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Hongkong, 15th April, 1892

for 5.30 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 15th April, 1892.

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MEETING of the above LODGE will be

held in the Freemasons' Hall, Zetland

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"MIIKE MARU."

Captain J. B. Maomillan, will be despatched for

the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 19th inst.,

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

TOTICE is hereby given, That FRIDAY, the 15th inst., being GOOD, FRIDAY,

Work at the Onium Examination Hulk and

J. McLEAVY BROWN,

Commissioner of Customs

for Kowloon and District.

the Customs Stations, however, will proceed as

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Hongkong, 11th April, 1892.

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Kowloon, 9th April, 1892.

No. 45

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NOTICE is hereby given. That on a Petition filed the 4th day of January, 1882, a RECEIVING ORDER against the above named was made by this Court on the 4th February, 1892. Given this 6th day of February, 1892. P. F. J. MARCUS

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Hongkong, April 15th, 1892.

WHILE we are prepared to insist most in China to be protected from outrage, are prompt desputch of these female griffins inshould not be subjected to persecution, yet precated. They should first undergo a course we are bound to admit that some of them of training in Hongkong or Shanghai to fit tion in proclaiming their message. Many Zeal for the conversion of the heathen, as roung missionaries have of late been sent they are wont to call the adherents of the ed by discretion, whose experience has been to carry the most ordent of Christian evange—thorities. The affair really seems to wear the report had been submitted to a special meeting nil, and who should have been content to lists to success, and the lack of other sit at the feet of some Gamaliel several lifications in so many of the workers may years longer before entering a field so in some slight measure account for the very difficult as China, where Confucian phi. limited results achieved. losophy and rank materialism hold such unquestioned sway. Unfortunately many good people at home conceive they have had at Canseway Bay. "a call" who, did they but know it, are wholly unqualified to take part in mission work we note, left Weihaiwei, and some of them are and least of all in China, where special doubtless bound for Hongkong to dock. qualifications are needed. How few, for instance, are really capable of acquiring a proper mastery of the Chinese language! and on Menday: In addition there will be a jug the afternoon and the placed pleasure of the also to ascertain whether any cases had occurred They can learn the characters, and they can "Bogoy" and a pool competition. to some extent make themselves understood in the simple language of the coolies, but for the Colonies has appointed Miss Deberek. baving perhaps no ear for music, and com- logist in Hongkong. Miss Doberek is expected pletely fail to give any sensible explanation to arrive in a few weeks. of the Scriptures. Great care should be exercised in selecting missionaries, and this day there will be no issue of the Daily Prese to shire Regiment evidently possesses several good Analyst concerning the state of Tytam and I said before by saying that a the case with some societies we are nown. To day's issue consists of six pages. athletes, who may be seen to advantage on future Pokiniam water was submitted. The following seen things being removed. is the case with some societies, we are aware. On the fifth page will be found an article on occasions, and some men also who have only are the analyses :but there are others who, as our Shanghai China and the Burmah Convention and on the recently joined, particularly Steventon, disduantity than quality and are only solicitous their

a vineyard they-rather mistakenly, we fear deem to be as promising as it is ex tensive. This being the case, the few simple. recommendations sent out by the Foreign Office for the guidance of missionaries in China are anything but superfluous." Lord SALISBURY is a good Churchman and cannot be suspected for a moment of anything but friendliness to missions, and this is sufficiently shown by his having consulted the Archbishop of Canterbury before des- J. A. Lowson patching these suggestions. With reference to the inspection of schools and orphanages. There will be tiffin on the ground this is certainly desirable, in the interests of HAN bave studiously propagated. This suggestion applies of course to Protestants poor waifs rescued by Christian charity from misery and starvation are cared for by 5 dollar-cents on inferior sugar and molasses. noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled their protectors and how they are being brought up to lead useful and profitable lives. There, will then be less opportunity. name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, though doubtless the desire will not be wanting, to concoct foul and filthy slanders concerning those who are endeavouring to the best of their ability to teach a higher

and less dreary creed than that of either

BUDDHA OF CONFUCIUS. The next suggestion, to the effect that "Bible Societies should refrain from cir-"culating uncommented translations of cer-"tain books of the Bible, such as Joshua, Judges, Ruth, the Song of Solomon, &c., recommend itself to all missionaries of good sense and experience in China though it of several thousand bogus lottery tickets and the will no doubt be regarded with pious necessary plant for printing them. Inspector horror by some bigots both out in the East accused this morning and made the seizure. The and at home. The difficulty of making a tickets are clumsily got up, and are made paysensible and understandable translation of sole on an imaginary Yuen Lee hong. They some parts of the Old Testament need not these drawbacks, they are said to sell like wildbe dilated upon; it is known to all Sino, fire up country, where they are disposed of at logues, and foreigners wholly unacquainted with the Chinese characters and their hidebound nature can easily conceive what sort of interpretation, cynical and often sensual, some Chinese might put on such a book as the a year after a fine of \$100 was imposed on him "Song of Solomon" issued in Chinese dress without comment or explanation. Moreover the Chinese are inherently sceptical, and naturally disinclined to take statements on trust which appear illogical or opposed to natural laws. Too great care, therefore, cannot be exercised in the way that the Scriptures are presented to them. The to the fairs, the poor attend the markets." The recommendation anent the careful consideration of Chinese prejudices and superstitions in the form and height of buildings erected by far the larger number of the crowds are very is also judicious. The disfavour with which Chinese regard lefty towers or buildings is well-known, and has been illustrated by the ill will that so long prevailed against the handsome Roman Catholic Cathedral in age of the whole volume of business. The Canton. The Chinese have no admiration 0.75 for Gothic architecture, and the only architectaful ornament of the City of Rams Chinese who become addicted to gambling, and adorns it in vain so far as the natives are concerned, who if permitted would raze it to the ground to-morrow. The celebrated Wu Shih Shan case at Foochow also arose out of a dispute connected with the buildings of the Church Mission there and caused a great deal of bitter feeling for some time in that city. Lord SALISBURY is also anxious to impress upon the missionaries the desirability of not

careful amongst them more careful than

pulsive more discreet. The question touched

But there can be no question as to the"

female missionaries fresh from home mas-

unwittingly commit innumerable solecisms

ever and may render the heedless and im-

keen always fuli!

LONDON, 13th April MR. GOSCHEN'S BUDGET. The Budget surplus for the past year amounts to £1,067,000. The estimated surplus for the 0.75 | interfering in disputes between their converts | current year is £224,000, which is not sufficient and non-Christian natives, a matter some. to warrant any remission of taxation. imes of no little difficulty, as the converts

not unnaturally look to the missionaries for rmaed 44 per cent. Mr. Goseben stated that since 1887 nearly protection, advice, and assistance. The mis-£14.000,000 had been expended in Naval defences sionaries require to exercise great tact and GREAT LOCKOUT IN LANCASHIRE. judgment in dealing with such cases, and the A great lockout has commenced in Luncashire. advice now offered will doubtless render the

STEAMER "MEMNON"

on in the closing paragraph is one that chiefly affects the missionaries of the China Inland Mission. It is open to question whether it is desirable that any of the missionaries should discard their national costume in favour of the native dress. One loading timber, and the facts of the occurrence, evidence obtained was not sufficiently clear no much travelled missionary stoutly maintains which will shortly be investigated in the Police that by doing so missionaries forfeit a good | Court, appear to be these. On the 5th inst., deal of respect from the natives, and he also loading having been completed, the crew asserts that they are positively safer from were employed in washing down the decks, contracts has, on the whole, been carried out in a sent Messre, J. H. Cox. A. R. Catto, J. B. insult when dressed in their proper costume. In proof of this be instances his own ex- and commenced to wash themselves on the matter is receiving attention and the work will. persence. He travelled in European dress clean dock. The chief officer immediately I think, be better done in future. Approximate- propose that the resolution passed at the last pursuing jointly, as in the present instance, the all through Hunan numolested, and was treated with respect, whereas other mis- throw their washing utensils overboard. This was districts during the month. not escap-d detection and insult. This, how-

cleaned when some firemen came from below final disposal of the refuse from Kowloon. This Barros, secretary. others may have had an opposite experience. In the face of the excited appearance of the most of the villages in the Colony. Nothing in shareholders present. crowd, however, he deemed it advisable to commetion with these proceedings calls for rearm himself with a revolver and for this mark in this report. man's arm and told him to go aft. A good tain indication of many other cases existing in | necessary for that purpose to have another exquerading in clothes they have no idea how deal of bustling then took place, the comrades the neighbourhood. I should like to see in traordinary general meeting? to wear with dignity or grace, and who of the delinquent attempting to resone him. this report, or in a supplementary report, some Repeated cautions to desist did not have any statement that close inquiry has been made and effect, and as one aggressor stooped to pick that there are no suon cases, or that nothing extraordinary meeting as soon as the articles of in Chinese eyes in their clumsy attempts to up an iron bar the chief officer fired at him, can be discovered." not a severe one, although the man is now peared to him the information in the returns as possible, reserving enough to enable us to son, and murder, and that their converts to the interior in any costume is to be de- Keans then fired two more shots and another of Hongkong to small-pox, and that it was a will be discussed at the extraordinary meating. man was wounded in the neck and back. He matter for congratulation that the disease did was not seriously hurt, however, and was pre- not spread sent last night in the Charge Room at the Bir. Francis said he could not see how Dr. have not shown invariable tact and discress them for the work they are expected to do. | entral Station when his assailant was Cantlie could come to that conclusion, especially THE FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. brought up. The trouble shortly afterwards as no report of the cases had been before the subsided and the matter was reported to the Board. Still it was gratifying to know that captain on his arrival on board. A Court of the population of Hongkong were not susceptiout to China whose zeal has been untemper- great religious of Asia, is not alone sufficient Inquiry was held at Saudakan, but the considera- ble to small-pox.

> There will be a game of polo to-day at 5 p.m. Six vessels of the Pei Yang squadron have,

take place in the Happy Valley to-day, to-morrow,

We are informed that the Secretary of State B.A., formerly Government Mereorological sports, though rather slow in point of time report they perpetually stumble over the tones, Observer in Sligo, to be Assistant Meteoro-loccupied, were on the whole very good. Some

party on board, left yesterday for Magao. The metines performance at Harmston's Cirthe little folks visiting that popular place of entertainment, where special attractions are pro-

The following will represent the Club in the oricket match, Hongkong Cricket Club v. The Garrison; to be played to morrow (Saturday);-G. Phillips, R.M.A. C. G. Taylor, R.N. E. W. Maitland E. Lammort

J. M. de Robeck, B.N. A N Other

A Madrid telegram to the Manile Comerico the missionaries, as it would necessarily states that by the new Cuban budget, which dissipate into thin air the monstrous stories has been read a first time in Congress, a transit duty of 10 per cent, is imposed on all European which the literati and officials like CHOU goods in Cuba. The import and sale of adulterated wines in the provinces is prohibited. A poll tax of one dollar is imposed on each person entering or leaving Cuba. The discount or and Catholics alike. Let the Chinese gen- military and naval wages is increased to 20 por all of which to excellent quality and good value try and officials see for themselves how the cout. In the provinces an advalorem tax of 3 per cent. is to be charged on the value of tobacco, 10 dollar-cents on every 100 kilos of white sugar, and

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Concerning the ways in which some Chinese printers in Shanghai employ their enterprise the 150 YARDS VETERAN RACE. "which contain passages easily open to Mercury of the 8th inst. gives the following misrepresentation if unexplained", will example:-In the Mixed Court to-day a Chinese printer named Tung Ah-hung, of No. 406, Hankow Road, was charged with being in possession are without date and number, but in spite of \$10 each, or 10 cents a chance. Mr. Tung Ah. hung is an old offender in this particular line and the present case is likely to go hard with him. He has been convicted at least twice before on similar charges. The first time he was fined \$200 for printing bogus labels, and about

for printing lottery tickets. The case was renanded till Wednesday next, bail being refused Of the propensity of the Chinese to gamble a correspondent of the Daily News in Western Shantung gives a good illustration in a letter dated the 25th March. He says :- The whole country-side is alive with the great fairs which are held in almost every town of any consequence during the more leisure season. " The rich go concourse of people at the largest fairs is adapted to excite the astonishment of one not familiar with the density of the rural population, and though poor, and find it hard to raise any ready money, the business which yields much the largest returns is that of the proprietors of gambling booths, of which there are often scores. The amount of money which changes hands in this way would sometimes form a respectable percentfutility of mere experience us a reformer, nomatter how uniform and extended, is nowhere more clearly shown than in the history of those are overtaken by swift ruin. Yet their ranks

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

SHOOTING AFFRAY ON THE

Last evening the police arrested Mr. T. G. intent-to do grievous bodily harm." The affair. we gather, took place in the barbour at Sandappearance of attempted mutiny, the firemen of the Board. on board the vessels having during the voyage Mr. Francis thought that in cases of deaths given considerable trouble and adopted an in- from small-por the Saperintendent should make selent attitude. As soon as the vessel reached an investigation and report, mentioning among Hongkong they were discharged. Accused was other things whether there were any other cases released last night upon bail for \$500 being ab. of small-pox in the neighbourhood.

SHROPSHIRE LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

These sports were held yesterday at Happy for a few days to see if any other o see occurred. We are requested to state that the competition | Valley under the most favourable conditions of for the MacEwen Challenge Cup (Golf) will weather, though the sun was semewhat het durspectators seemed to be preferable to the warm in the neighpourheed of the outbreak. exertions of the competitors. There was a large and interested concourse on the ground, and the close finishes were witnessed and in such events | be no objection to that. as the tug-of-war and "ricksha" race there won To-day being Good Friday, and a public holi- plenty of excitement as to the result. The shropmorning contemporary says, think more of sixth page the concluding chapter of Dr. Gordon played capital form. During the after. Filtered specimen from a fountlain in Bonhaut under the chapter of Dunt hoon the band of H.M.S. Impériouse dis Results expressed in grains per imperial bearsed a programme of popular music in good gailon (1 in 70,000),

of pouring a big stream of labourers into R.M.S. Alacrity, with H.E. the Governor and style. The officials, who are to be complimented General appearance Were as follows: Stewards Major J. H. Wyone Hardness reckoned as chalk grains ous on Saturday affords a good opportunity for Eylon, Lieut, Howell, Q.M. Wilson, Liout, Mernell, Lieut. Markham. Committee-Sergt.-Major Ammovia Liddle, Q.M. S. Shepperd, Col. Sergt. Price, Col. Sergt. Over, Col Sergt. Wylde, Sergt. Poole, Sergt. G. Jones.

The following were the events:-THROWING THE CHICKET BALL. Pte, Overton, C Comp., 99yds, 1ft. High June-Pte. Hoxley, F Comp., 4ft, 5in

Pte. Jenning B Comp. FOOTBALL PLACE KICKING (50 yds. from goal) Pte. Parris, II Comp. Pto. Cross. C Comp. COMPANYS' TUG-OF-WAR, First tie .- C beat B. Final-C boat E. LONG JUMP.

Pte. Jennings, B Comp., 15ft. 10in..... Pte. Smith, B Comp., 15ft. 74in. 2 MILE RAGE. Pte. Edward, A Comp. Pte. Newman, G Comp. Pte. Helbrook, F Comp. 3 150 YARDS (BOTS) HANDICAP.

Ford, F Comp. (5 yards) Wagland, C Comp. (scratch) Putting the Shot. -Corp. Evans G Comp. 38 ft. 6 in ... Pte. Griffiths, E Comp. 33 ft. 2 in ... 2 50 YARDS SERGRART RACE. Sergt, Bland, H Comp. Sergt. Donaghan, H Comp. Sorgt Harris, C Comp. 3 00 YARDS RACE.

First heat. " Pte, Edwards, D Comp. Pte. Herbert, D Comp..... Pte. Bowden, G Comp. Second heat. Pte. Steventon, D Comp..... Pte. Holbrook, F Comp. Corpl. Miles, B Comp.

Sergt. Major Liddle Sargt. Mergan 2 QUARTER MILE RACE.

Pte. Steventon, D Comp. Pte. Helbrook, P. Comp 2 Pte. Pineron. B Comp 3 THREE-LEGGED RACE. Pte. Jennings and Pte. Tagg, B Comp. Pte. Walls and Pte. Williams, G Comp. Pte. Roberts and Pte. Small, C. Comp. 3

LALF MILE HANDICAP. Gunder Singh Pte. Steventon, D Comp. Corpl. Gitting, A Comp..... 150 YARDS CORPORATS' RACE. Corporal Gittens, A Comp. Corpl Miles, B Comp.

Corpl. Hardaway, F Comp. 220 YARDS HANDICAP (open to the officers of the Garrison and Navy and members of the H.K.V.A.) Lieut. Phillips, R.M.L.I., and Lieut. Loring dead heat. 100 YARDS OFFICERS JINRICKSHA RACE. Lieut Cay, H.M.S. Impérieuse

150 YARDS RACE, Sailors and Marines, Hall, H.M.S. Impérieuse Haysman, H M.S. Impérieuse Green, H.M.S. Impérieuse SANDSMEN'S RACE Simms... Pascoe. Hawthorn

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday afternoon at the offices. Beaconsheld Arcade. There were present Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockbart. (President). Hon. F. A. Cooper. Major-General Gordon, Hou. Ho Kai, Mr. J. J. Francis, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. H. McCallum, Sauitary Superintendent.

The minutes of last meeting were read and the unisance. confirmed__

SANITARY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. The following is the Sanitary' Superintendat's report for March :---Drainage Works, Markets, and Slaughterhouses. - Nothing occurred during the month calling for remark in this report. Health Districts -- I'wo cases of small-pox were reported during the mouth, both terminating fatally soon after they were reported. This pointed to the probability that they were only Careful enquiry was made in each case an The consumption of tes and tobacco has in- although the nature of the disease must have been evident for one or two days before the case was reported still there was not evidence to show that there had been any greater delay than is to be expected from ignorant people dealing with a subject that is new to them. It would I think, be unwise to prosecute in such cases unless the evidence of failure to report within appears to have had any medical attendance. Keane, chief officer of the steamship Memnon, usual manner. The analyst reported four of the

twenty-four hours after the eruption is unthe Tung Wa Respital neither of the cases forwarded to the Government Analyst in the might be made by the Health Officer. upon a charge of shooting two Chinamen " with samples to be of good quality, one abnormal night. but not adulterated, and one adulterated with at least 12 per cent. of water. From onquiries made. I am of the opinion that the abnormal kan, British North Borneo, while the vessel was milk was of the nature of colostrom, but as the action was taken. The person selling the adulteruted milk was prosecuted, convicted, and a shureholders in the above Company was heldpenalty of ten dollars inflicted.

Contracts.—The work done under the various | Walkinshaw, presided and there were also, pre- are not recognised by the international law of The fore part of the ship had just been satisfactory manner with the exception of the Gomes, C. A. Rosario, A. P. Gomes, and J. by simply stating that 'joint notes' are in-

The CHAIRMAN-I think that has been mentioned at each meeting of the Board. Mr. FRANCIS-It certainly was not m tioned at the last meeting which I attended. The Superingendent said inquiries were madein each case He went to the premises daily Mr. FRANCIS said such investigation ought to

be on record, otherwise the Board had no reliable knowledge, and the investigation ought The CHAIRMAN-It has been done. Mr. Francis-I have not the least doubt has been done, but it ought to be embodied in a

The CHAIRMAN said he supposed there would GOVERNMENT ANALYST'S REPORT. The report for March of the Government

Politulam Service.

Pale reliow.

nona Albumenoid ammonia Oxygen absorbed in 4 hours at about The above results are in every respect satis-

Tutam Service. Filtered specimen from a fountain at the lower end of the Peak Road. Results expressed in grains per imperial gallon (1 in 70,000). General appearance Clear & bright

Chlorine in chlorides

Hardness reckoned as chalk grains
or "degrees" lbumenoid ammonts Daycon absorbed in 4 hours at about 80 deg. Fah The above results are eminently satisfactory. THE COLONIAL VETERINARY SURGEON'S REPORT.

ander his charge, with the exception of an out-break of rinderpast amongst some cattle at Yau-notes, while they like the credit of having sponmati which had already been reported on. over of the report was as follows :- " I have seen no report from this officer as to his proceedings under the orders of the Board at their special meeting the other day. He should report in the fullest detail what he has done." Mr. PRANCIS said he had seen no report of these proceedings.

The CHAIRMAN-It was submitted at a special neeting of the Board. Mr. FRANCIS-It ought to have been cirtail what has been done t the last meeting.

Mr. Epe-On the same lines as the Superntendent's. I think it would be better The CHAIRMAN-Of course the work is very routine visits to markets, &c. I myself don't see any necessity for ib. However, we can agree hat the members of the Board would like a aore detailed report

A POLLUTED WELL. g report:-

"The quality of the water drawn from a well expert of arms from Hongkong, the disturbances house No. 7, Kwai Wa Liane was recently com- in Mongolis, and a considerable portion of the plained of by shopkeepers in Bonham Strand, book covers documents unearthed by Mr. Gard Hillier Street, and Burd Street. A sample of her's exertions. One of these encloses transwater was drawn from the well on the 31st ult. and sent to the Government Analyst in the usual from the leading people of Hanan, which was manner. The report on the result of his extensively disseminated in the spring and sumanalysis is attached hereto. It will be observed mer of 1890. We can also trace the stops towards that he regards the water as being untit for joint action by all the Ministers in Peking, which dietatic purposes.

"It appears to me that this well, owing to the The Chinese also urgedoonsi levable objections to state of the water it yields, is a nuisance within | the English Admiral landing men, and, if necesthe definition of this term given in the Health | sary, firing on mobs, to which the British Go Ordinance -vida section 16, sub-section 3. If vernment replied that the Admiral's discretion this view is legally the correct one, then the mode | could not be interfered with. The Viceroy at of procedure will be to serve a notice on the Wuchang seemed to keanly feel this. owner of the well to abate the nuisance by filling in the well with clean earth. If the own r ition, to give the folloring note which conveys is dissatisfied with this notice he can apply to almost an ultimatum:-

have it reviewed by the Soard. "Under the powers delegated to me on the 26th Y Your Highness. January, 1891 Ccan serve the notice at once, but I in this manner and as the matter is not one of nitive decision being arrived at before any fur 3rd inst. ther action is taken. This is all the more necessary inasmuch as there are likely to be a considerable number of similar cases. Some desultory conversation took place, in the course of which

unless it was absolutely necessary, should be filled in. There might be occasions on which they would be required, such as times of war. water famine, &c.

CASE OF SMALL-POX IN THE HARBOUR The SUPER:NIENDENT reported that a case of small-pox had occurred on board a vessel riding in the harbour and that the mister and off ers said they knew nothing about it. He only came to know of the case when the seaman, a Malay, was admitted to Hospital. He had made all inquiries. The seaman had slept one night in Lower Lascar Row, but no other case had oc-

Mr. Francis-I think it shows negligence reported when a fatal termination was anticipat. on the part of the officers or the captain of the through the Imperial department for foreign

rnew nothing about it. Mr. EDE - What ship was it? left immediately for Canton.

Hon. H Kar-It is the Health Officer's duty: we can do nothing. Mr. Francis-If any offence has been com- cepted either as a satisfaction for the past or as mitted against any Ordinance, there is no reason a guarantee for the future. mistakable is clear and distinct. Until taken to why the Superintendent should not prosecute, On the suggestion of Mr. FRANCIS it was agreed to report the circumstances to the Go-Six samples of milk were purchased and vernment with a suggestion that some inquiries the Tanng li Yamon, The Board then adjourned to this day fort-

LABUK PLANTING COMPANY,

An extraordinary general meeting of the lat the Hongkong Hotel vesterday. Mr. A. W.

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentleman, I beg to of Governments or their Representatives are directed them to go below, but this order was ly 2 630 tons of trais and domestic refuse have | meeting of the Company be confirmed, name- same policy, and where the ordinary and usual taken no notice of, and Mr. Keane thereupon been removed from Viotoria, Hill, and Kowleon ly :- That Article No. 86 of the articles of forms of individual or identic notes are not association of the Company be struck out and deemed suitable on account of the gravity of the sionaries dressed in Chinese clothes have the signal for a violent tirade against the officer Personal Proceedings.—Inspected the Con- that there be substituted therefor the follow- situation. The end in view, namely, the security and the attitude of the men became threatening. tractors' boat and part of their other plant, the ling :- The Company shall not be dissolved ex- of life and property for foreigners residing in One fireman especially was violently abusive city refuse depot at Chin Wan Bay, a portion copt by a resolution in general meeting passed China under Treaty, being precisely similar for ever, is no doubt a matter for argument, and and Mr. Keane determined to effect his arrest. of each of the Health Districts of the city, and by a majority of at least three-fourths of the all Governments having relations with China,

extreme undesirability of young unmarried purpose he went below. Coming back in com- In a minute Mr. Francis said—"Two deaths | The CHAIRMAN—Gentlemen, Legenth new have obtained such formal guarantees as will was carried meanimously pany with the second officer, he laid hold to the from small-pox are, it seems to me, almost cor- | propose that the Company be dissolved. Is it enable them to consider their nationals residing

Mr. Cor-Yes. The CHAIBMAN-We will give notice of an strenuously on the right of the missionaries appear to the manner born. In fact, the striking him in the leg. The wound was A minute by Dr. Cantlie stated that if ap- Company should be wound up as inexpensively confined in the Sandakan Hospital. Mr. indicated the insusceptibility of the population retain our hold on the ground. That, however, This concluded the business of the meeting.

Magisterial enquiry.

The adjourned enquiry into the circumstances attending the outbreak of fire at No. 104, Queen's he Dingistracy before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Detective Sergeant Ng Ying (205) deposed to seeing Kom Hop. Ting on the night of the fire leave his house and go into the theatre a quarter of an hour before the alarm was given. Inspector Mann produced an inventory of the articles in the house, which he valued at between t

\$200 and \$300. chair coolies to be careful. On the night of the st non-Treaty ports for their protection.

to Thursday next at eleven o'clook, in order that the mob." Filtered specimen from a fountain in Bouhant further evidence might be adduced and that the

BLUE BOOK ON THE RIOTS.

Blue-book containing further correspon detice respecting the Anti-Foreign riots in Chin (in continuation of China No. 3 (1891) C-8431 has just been presented to both Houses of Parlia ment. It covers 176 pages of the large size Government publications (foolscap form), and extends from July of last year down to Feb. 29th last. On September 12th Jast Sir J. Walsham telegraphed to the Marquis of Salisbury inform: ing him that the foreign representative had under their consideration the reply to joint note recently addressed to the Yamen, in which complaint was made that the measurer which had been taken to suppress the riots and to protect the lives and interests of foreigners had proved inadequate. Writing again on Sept 30 to the Foreign Office, Sir J. Walsham transmits copies of joint notes to, and answers from the Tsung li Yamen, and of the Protocol recording the views and suggestions of European

Representatives. He states :-"There is something almost bordering on flir pancy in the tone of the Chinese communication, The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon's report for and the Yamen Ministers appear to think that the quarter ended March 31 stated that nothing the serious and formal expostulations of foreign of importance had occurred in any of the places Representatives can be best met by a lecture on taneously and of their own intitiative done A minute by Mr. Francis on the circulating whatever has been done, whereas the eract reverse is the case. Nothing has been done by the Tsang-li Yaman except under the strongest pressure, and even that it has done unwillingly

and ungraciously." There are many such despatches to be found throughout the publication. On the other hand, the Yamen writes much in this strain :-- .

"Seeing that the infamous language complained of occurs in anonymous placards, by what means can the offenders be individually traced culated. Besides, he should report in faller de- and arrested? The Yamen have communicated. with the authorities in the different localities. The CHAIRMAN -A written report was made urging them to take active measures of a repres-Mr. FRANCIS—That report ought to have connected with the riots it was no doubt large. When we protested against this act of bad faith, sive nature. As regards the number of people stated what he did as well as what happened. but the majority were ignorant and foolish perwe want to have a complete report of what he sons, who joined the crowd at the moment, and had been inflicted on him by depriving him for did not necessarily take any active part in the movement. Punishment cannot be made general and all that our be done is to deal severely with those who were guilty in a grave degree. The Blue-book necessarily travels over a good deal of ground, covering amongst other phases

of the question various incidents of the Ichang and other riofs, the Mas maffair, the attack on Dr. Greig, wherein it is stated that the The SUPERINTENDENT submitted the follow- Governor-General of Mancharia purposely suppressed the Imperial proclamation, time lation of a memorial to the Tsunz-li Yamen seemed to cause so much umbrage to the Yamen

> Peking, Sept. 10th, 1891. "The Undersigned, Representatives of Bel-

> It will be interesting, in view of the joint ac-

as this is the first case of a well being dealt with | gium, the French Republic, the German Empiro. Great Britain, Italy, Japon, Spain, Russia, and great urgency, I suggest that the matter be the United States have the honour to acknowbrought before the Board with a view to a defi- ledge the receipt of the Yamen's note dated the "Inasmuch as the Imperial Chinese Government decline to entertain the very moderate demands which at the present crisis it has been the daty of the undersigned to address to the

Psung-li-Yamen, with a view to procure for Mr. Francis said he considered that no wells, foreigners in this country such security in respect of life and property as they have a right to claim at the hands of the responsible authorities of his Majesty the Emperor; and seeing that what has unfortunately occurred at Iching It was agreed to call upon the owner to abate, within the last few days proves how unfounded is the assertion of the Ministers of the Yamen, that the outbreak has been met with becoming energy and resolution, the undersigned can see no possible advantage in continuing with his Highness and their Excellencies the Minister of the Yamen the di-cussion of the several points at issue between them and the foreign Represen-

"The Undersigned, therefore, are about to acquaint their respective Governments with the very unsatisfactory results of their nuited endeavours to induce the Government of China. person who acknowledged himself to be the affairs, to do more than issue to provincial and The Suggetine north-The officers may they local officers absolutely inadequate instructions. and then to fistier themselves that they have thus amply fulfilled the obligations to the Go-The Superintendent-The Trisang. She | vernments and subjects of treaty powers, whereas in reality neither the measures employed for the suppression of the cutbreak nor the assurance offered for the security of foreigners can be ac-

> " As soon as the Undersigned shall have heard from their Governments, they will have the honour to communicate again with the Ministers of

"In the meantime, they hold the Chinese Government responsible for all injuries and lesse: which foreigners or native Christians may have already suffered or may suffer through outrages committed by Chinese, and they hereby place on record their unqualified dissent from the contention of the Yamen Ministers that every. thing has been done that sould or ought to have been done in an emergency like the present one "With regard to the singular statement contained in the Yamen's note that 'joint notes' Europe, the Undersigned will content themselves variably used in cases where a certain number the Undersigned beg leave to signify to the Mr. J. B. Gomes seconded, and the motion Yamen that they have no intention of adopting in China as being completely secure against for- of late that a reward of a hundred dollars is now ther attacks and outrages both now and hereafter. offered by the Government for the apprehension

"The Undersianed avail, &c. "(Signed) Von Brandt (Germany), C. Denby (United States). J. Walsham (Great Britain), Otori (Japan), Pansa (Italy), Kleiménow (Russia), Charge d'Affaires; Ristelbueber (France), evident an organized trade is being carried on,

l (Spuin), ditto." THE BRITISH ADMIRAL'S OPINIONS, It will be interesting to observe the position taken by the British Admiral, which caused some comment at the time of the riots. In various despatches Sir Frederick Richards lays it down on the following lines: —

you from different quarters from missionaries tion, and find that the prices and demand for and others who have chosen to establish them- vegetable oils have fallen so low that the Min Road West was resumed yesterday forenoon at selves outside the limits of Treaty ports; and magistrate found it necessary to do something while you will understand that the primary for the protection of the local industry. duties of Her Majesty's officers will be to give ! assistance to British subjects lawfully establish- at this port is said to be unprecedented. At ed within Treaty limits if threatened by the this time of the year there are generally plenty violence of Chinese mobs, you will take occasion of rich men; bankers and others, ready to loan. to impress upon the Chinese authorities at other | money at good interest, but for some reason borplaces the necessity for making proper provision | rowers complain of net being able to get any acto guard such missionaries and other British sub- commodation. Some attribute this to a general A fortune teller living at 104, Queen's Road Jects from acts of cutrage on the part of the want of confidence in the safety of the articles West deposed-I was askep in my room on the Chinese populace. At the same time, you should of import and export being remunerative; while night of the fire. The third concubine shouted point out to these people the risk they run, and others ascribe it to native capitalists simply folthat the cocklest had taken fire. Her words the inconvenience they cause to the general inter- lowing in the wake of the foreign merchants were. Be quick the cockleft has taken fire, ests of their country, by establishing themselves and bankers, who, they state, are not learing but I don't know how it has happened." Form. in such places with their eyes open to the inevit-money this Spring.

able consequences which periodically ensue in According to our now I am a tenant of Pau Ping Kwan. In the China. They should be made to understand that teamon have gone up country, and but few of month of March I noticed boxes being removed they establish themselves in these places at their these have been able to obtain any advances. To several nights in succession between twelve and own risks, and that Her Majesty's ships cannot these latter, accommodation is promised as soon as one, and heard directions being given to the be detained from their proper duties to remain they bring their teas down, but, as ready cash is

fire I saw Kom Hop Ting removing bores. I "But it is only requisite for officers command- they will not be able to do very much. The scolded him and accused him of setting fire to ing Her Majesty's ships to consider the multi-buying in these distant districts will work very the house. He replied, "Don't say that; I tude places in China where British subjects slowly, and early supplies will, no doubt, be will assist you in removing your things." The and other foreigners are at the mercy of the aprend over a longer space of time than formerly. defendant has told me that he was a rich Chinese populace, more or less, to enable them to To the nearer districts, we only hear of the man, the concubines never said so; of my own fully realise the necessity for forbearance within Flowery Pokee, men being on the move, and knowledge I don't know. I would amend what all reasonable limits in dealing with local dis- many of these, again, are leaving without being I said before by saying that I have not actually turbances, and the necessity for securing the able to get a cent advanced to them.

Writing to the Admiratty he save :-

four should be quite enough to look after, but it is not so, as it seems to be the special aim of the Missionary Secreties to establish themselves ontside treaty limits, and, having done so, they are not prepared to take the risks which this voluntarily inour, but, on the contrary, are the Iemonstrates.

ondest in their clamour for gun boats, as their contribution to the Shanghai press aufliciantly "Anyway, the duties which are expected of Her Majestva squadron in those sees are ano malous, to say the least of it. ...

' Not only have commerce and British subjects o be protected, but Her Majesty's ships of war have to be stationed many hundreds of miles in the interior of a 'friendly,' and in many respects bigbly civilised, nation, for the purpose of loing what the Government of the country is bound to do, vis., keeping the police, and protecting, by force if necessary, Her Majesty's subjects awfolly established in the country, at the same time that Ministers reciprocally reside in the respective capitals, that posts and telegraphs exist throughout the land, and that Chinese squadrons are to be found craising in all direcions, and their Admirals and officers conducting international courtosies after the most approved ashion; but, as if the Treaty ports were not enough charge for Her Majesty's squadrou on the station under these psoulisr conditions, when the periodical revolt against missiousry enterprise occurs, the ary-for-help-arises-from laces where missionaries have established themselves, without any reference to Minister or

"It appears to be necessary, after the lescons taught by these recent occurrences, that some inderstanding should be arrived at with regard to missionaries in China, outside Treaty limits."

RECENT TELEGRAMS. The Blue-book closes with the following late despatches from the British Minister. (Telegraphic.) "Peking, Jan. 26, 1892

"The Taotai of Wuhu, whose dismissal from office for his behaviour in connection with the riots had been with the greatest difficulty prosome months of his post. This opinion we declined to share, and the Gazette announced soon afterwards that the factal had been ordered a Paking to have an audience of the Emperor. subsequent Gazette contained the appoint. nent of his successor, but without a word to

adicate to the unblig the reason why he had been superseded by a new Taotai. "Her Majesty's Cousul at Ich ing telegraphed me on the 21st instant that vile placards had that morning been posted on the walls of his lonsulate, threatening the destruction of forigners. His most recent despatches repeat the some story, that notwithstanding all his efforts. which have been continuous, not a single individual connected with the very serious riot at lehang has yet received punishment, although

many arrests have been made. "Such a state of things is certainly not satisactory. That the situation has improved 1 donot for a moment deny, and I am willing to beiave that the Chinese Government are becoming alive to the necessity for the demands of foreign powers being met by them. Still their habit of eaving everything in the hands of the local officials, whose hostility to foreigners is invariable, renders abortive the attempt at action

rhioh they make. "Whatever improvement may exist is unsestionably more apparent than real, and we should almost certainly have a repetition of the disturbances of last summer if any of the twenty foreign men-of-war which are new stationed between Shanghai and Ichaug along the Yangteze, representing the flags of England, France, Germany, Russia, Italy Spain, Japan, and the

United States, were withdrawn (Telegraphic.) "Peking, Feb. 27, 1892. "With reference to my telegram of the 25th instant. I have to inform your Lordship, condentially, that yesterday I had an interview with the Yamen, in which the German Minister ably supported me.

It was explained to the Ministers that their neglect to obtain the minishment of the author, as well as the circumstance that the publishers ind been released after arrest, had produced the worst possible effect, and was not consistent with the promises they had repeatedly made to foreign Governments, and the assurances they had given that everything in the power of the himese Government and the local authorities had been, was being, and would be done for the protection of foreigners from ontrage and insult. " My communications appeared to impress the Ministers. They undertook to send immediately, by telegraph, to the Vicercy of the province the most stringent orders, and to demand from him an explanation of his failure to deal with the anthor of the offensive documents. They would if necessary, memorialise the Throne, so that a medial Decree on the subject might be issued. This procedure would be rendered necessary by the fact of the man bling an official. They regged my German colleague and me to wait l we knew the result of the measures that would be now adopted before taking further steps in the matter. To this we consented, on oudition that only the briefest delay should take

olace in informing us of what had been done." (Telegraphic.) "Peking, Feb 29, 1892. *Referring to my telegrams of Jan 25 and 7 last, I have to inform your Lordship that on he 23rd instant two of the Chinese Ministers called and reported the steps taken by the Chiese Government with regard to the question anti-foreign publications in Hunan. They nformel me that a severe reprimand had been addressed to the Vicercy of Hanan and apei for his apparent negligence, and that rders had been sent him to communicate with the provincial authorities by express messenger with regard to the measures which had been, or should be, adopted for dealing with a question which the Yamen readily admitted was one of grave importance both to the foreign Powers and China. As there was no telegraph between the capitals of the two provinces some delay must

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occur before the receipt of a reply."

We have been assured that the cost of the new tea leaf in the country will be fully 30 to 40 percent lower than last year, which is not at all astonishing after such a season as has just come

to an end. It is reported in the different yamens in the pity that the new Vicercy will not arrive until the 9th moon; and that he will be accompanied by a new Tartar General to relieve the present one, who intends retiring into private life. The cases of kidnapping have been so frequent of an offender, and flity dollars to any person who will give information as to the whereabouts of each an offender. In the city the lesses of abildren have been so numerous that it is ditto ; Loumyer (Belgium), ditto ; Del Arreyo even officials' servant-girls having been decoyed, or carried away. There was a proclamation in the city some

months ago arging the discontinuance of foreign oil (kerosine) as dangerous to life and property. Another proclamation has now appeared probibiting the use of it for the same reason. With fewer fires of late than usual, we made en-"Representations will doubtless be made to quiries as to the reason of this second proclama-The present tightness of the money market

> According to our information but few of the necessary to the carrying out of their business,

support and countenance, if possible, of the local We have had another opportunity of siring His Worship further adjourned the enquiry Mandarins, should they be compelled to fire on our views on the subject of manuring tes plantstions, this time with a well-to-do man from the Foke-Oan district, and we regret to say with no. insurance agents might have an opportunity of ... The treaty ports, which including the better result than the word ports, humber altegother twelly same arguments were repeated. He would not be

THE POTTERY OF OLD JAPAN.

Mr. Ernest Hart, who has recently returned selected from the lecturer's collection. Mr. Hart England, expressed, first, his obligations to Counts Kuki and Okabé and Mr. Okakura, for the characteristic and exquisite courtesy and kindness with which they had facilitated his researches. He owed much of that kindness to the fact that his lof the 16th January supplies its readers, with there; and in the preface the anthor of the book immediate future of South Africa is inextricably method of packing salt so as to keep it dry. It Foosbow ("Ukiyo Rinko"). Mr. Sunaga, indicated how bound up with that enterprise some of the facts much value the Japanese attached to the careful recorded and forecasts hazarded cannot fail to be the problem. The awarding commission states, Auping and analytical criticism of that art by Encopean of interest to the community at large. Closing however that the result would be different if conneisseurs. Europe had done so much by its as last year did with a notable record of monthly the Indian salt as used were freed from its colour. Victoria Penk.... cheapening influence to degrade Japanese art, output, the editor of the Journal -who has all ing and hydroscopic impurities. that it was satisfactory if, by a more enlightened through been a consistent believer in the auriferappreciation of the highest work of the Far ous resources of the Transvanl-may well look East, it could now do something to strengthen back "with no small amount of pride and combined qualities of ice branker, tugboat; fire Haiphong 29.05 the reaction in favour of the maintenance and satisfaction." He points out that in May, 1887. renewal of the higher standards of the older less than five years ago, only 5 stamps were at times. Relying mainly on the research and work on the Rand. During that year the numindepend of Captain Brinckley, and quoting ber increased to 93, and the annual output was largely from his writings, Mr. Hart proceeded 8.459 ozs. In December 1891, the number of power, giving a speed of 123 knots. to relate the introduction of blue and white stamps at work was 1,540, and the output reachporcelain into Japan by Shonzui, and to jed 80,312 ozs. It is one of the apparent anoma- ed the entrograph, has been devised by a French give the history and illustrate the characters, lies of goldmining that the steady increase of mechanician for quickly and accurately drawing from specimens on the table, of the far. the output has been attended by a stoady de- curves and spirals of any desired size. famed ivory-white crackle of old Satsuma, crease of the yield of gold par ton of quartz and its yet rarer and less known varieties of orushed. In early speculative, boom times, ounces | It is now the humble earthworm, exalted by Barometer. black, olive-green, yellow, tiger-skin, and de- were tolked about where pannyweights give Darwin to the position of the soil-tiller's benecorated Satsama. He pointed out that the satisfaction now. In November, 1883, the over- factor, that is destined to become the dread veritable old Satsuma was never decorated with age yield per ton was 23 60 dwts.—the highest of nervous folk. Pasteur showed about a dezeu personages or figure-pieces, and that nearly all recorded. In Docember, 1891, the average yield vears ago that the bacterium of charbon may be Weather that was commonly known as Satsama in Euro- was 11.49 dwts. The lowest record was 2.05 taken up from corpses by these creatures, and Sain pean collections were imitation wares, with dwis last March. Yet the lower result is carried for a considerable time in their bidies. which Europe and America were flooded by the declared to be more satisfactory and more Two other French biologists. Lortet and Dedealers of Tokio, Yok hams, and Kyôtô. The lucrative than the earlier result. "Now we speignes, have since experimented on the line so-called "Old Japan" of the last century was universally recognise the fact that ounces of thus suggested, and have satisfied themselves a gandy ware, manufactured at Imari for the gold worked on a small scale do not pay nearly that these animals can become the hosts for Dutch dealers, and was not valued in Japan, so well as pennyweights worked on a lorge months of the tubercle bacillus, which loses where the highest type of Imari ware was its scale. Throughout the mining world, whether none of its virulence by its change of abode. I blue and white percelain, and that introduced they be gold or copper, the most profitable is thus possible that earthworms—so universal by Kakiyeman a decoration of red-green and mines are invariably the low grade ones, work- and so active may become the means of spreadwith the creations of Kenzan, Ninsei, Mo: munity. More men are employed, more trade tion of the tubercularization of an invertebrate. MESSES, PARCONER & Co.'s REGISTER, APRIL 18TH. kubei, and Mimpei, he exemplified their is orested, more produce is required, more styles, and showed their influences on our social development of all kinds onsues, when European factories of Bow, Plymouth, Chelsen, 80,000 ezs, of gold are produced by many low Lanffen to Frankfort, Prof. S. P. Thompson Baromoter 4 P.m., 29.04 Therm. 4 P.m., (Wet bulb) 70 and Worcester, Dresden and Chaptilly, and Mar- grade mines instead of by a few rich mines. The writes that the design was to take about 100 Thermon. 9 A.m. 69 inspiration in past times, and at the present day, over a great area is the condition upon which the tothegreat potteries of Japan. Mr. Hurt described interesting of Johannesburg is founded. Therefore the condition upon which the electric machine of the "three-phase" pattern, the condition of the "three-phase" pattern. the quaint but dignified characters of a Japanese Since the Rand was opened up the value of gold and transmit it through three copper wires, each fine art auction (by ballet) in Kyôtô, and his visits produced and actually recorded has been over 63 less than 2 inch in diameter stretched on poles to the garden-kiln of Count Matsura, the former millions sterling, estimating the gold at a frac- along the railway line. At Frankfort these Daimio of Hirado, and to the kilns of some of tion over £3 11s. per ounce. The value of wires supplied electric current to 10,000 glow the famous keramists of to day, Seyfon, Maizan, gold produced last year is set down at lamps, or their equivalent, or to a 60 horse Inouyé and Makuzu, whose works were worthy of | £2.556.36%. That is at the Rand only. It is the highest praise The Japanese were, however, estimated that before the end of this year a highly skilled in the arts of reproduction and of minimum of 3,000 stamps will be working or im tation, and so largely was this neferious double the present capacity. The output will practice of simulating age and marks carried be materially swelled by the treatment of tail. over the thin wires without the loss in out, that great care was needed by travellers in ings on a large scale. "Taking one considera-Japan, who were habitually misted into pur- tion with another there seems to be no doubt voltage. After elaborate tests during several chasing forgeries. Unless a piece were "mark- that the output will reach, at the very least, months, the jury of experts has found that when ed all over "it was of no use relying on stamps 100,000 ozs, by June, and 120,000 ozs, by De- 113 horse power is taken from the river at or signatures. \(\text{\text{the lecture the objects comber next; but we should not be surprised Lauffen, about 81 horse power is received 110 were carefully examined by those who had listen- to see these figures very much exceeded. Divi- miles away at Frankfort, showing an efficiency, reproduced in the Journal of the Society.

THE DELI CRASH.

the whole population is absolutely dependent for themselves.-Natal Mercery. upon the value which, from time to time, the tobacco dealers in Europe may place upon this luxury. Last year it was judged unfavourably and only paid for accordingly. with the inevitable result that a crisis has occurred which is perhaps suprecedented in Mr. Labonchere writes as follows in Truth :the annals of commercial fluctuations. Plantations which in 1890 yielded profits of 100 per | made clear to me (and I have read much on thocent, and even more were last year, with one or subject) either that a person is injured in health two exceptions, barely able to pay working exist he smokes or cuts the drug in small quantities; penses. The effects of this are parhaps best or that people in India take large quantities. illustrated by quoting some statistics which re. One thing, however, I am certain of, and that is cently oppeared in the Deli Courant. The that the associations who have devoted themnumber of estates to be closed is given at SO; selves to Indian prohibition are somewhat there are 14,153 tobacco fields less than last year alienating epinion from them by their exaggeraunder cultivation; and the whole crop is estimat. | tions. Only-the-other day there were three ed to produce a diminished output of 70,000 days devoted to prayer in order to influence our bales, equal to about 11,000,000 penads of tobacco. rulers Mr. Rovert Scott "estimated that our that some 20,000 coolies are thrown out of as of more value than one hundred of our fellowthe country. The prosp ets of having in the mier, the Indian Secretaries, and the nowly-asnear future so large a quantity of unemployed sambled Parliament. Mr. Deny observed that labour to control, and possibly provide for, "it is an awful thing for the government to put naturally excited the alarm of the never too God out of their eight, and to practically murthe country at a huge sacrifice to the planters of the greatest aggravation." Deli the Gazette continues :-

tax all and everything that could yield a red they must not be allowed to grow poppies, oscillating 13,000 times per second. Passed venue, without causing undue trouble and ex. and that they must pay taxes to make up for a through a battery of Leyden jars and the pense in the collecting. Not content with the loss of several millions per annum for not grow- primary circuit of an induction coil, currents ordinary sources of revenue from opium and ing them, I want to be clear about my facts. from this machine were given a frequency of lish colonies practically sufficed to meet all the each other?

blamed. In Resident Michielsen the country be another mater. But shall we? dates of the powers above him.

effectual method of gotting the plantations be the full effect of the general upward toodency manured would be through the Authorities in of import tariffs. The consideration of the new the city, who should have the matter brought commercial treaties which have been promulgat-before them by the foreign Consuls. He is ed will, at first sight at least, prove a relief. probably right, but to accomplish this, the Those who predicted a European coalition against. initiative would have to be taken by the Cham- | England did not make sufficient allowance for the jenlensies existing between many of the Continental powers. France has carried out her protectionist policy to the bitter and, with the result that she has arrayed against her the triple siliance, and a triple alliance promises to prove more formidable as a commercial than as a military factor, Germony, Austria-Hungary, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, with, profrom a tour through Japan, in the course of which, bably, Spain and the Balkan States, will comthrough the kindness of the Government, most bine into a Castoms Union which may yet of the private, as well as the public and temple, give cause to the crude commercial theories trasures were opened for his inspection, lectured | which promise to involve France and Russia in at the Society of Arts, on the " Pottery and dangerous difficulties. Isolation spells rain. It Porcelain of Old Japan." The chair was taken by is certainly a righteous retribution that countries Professor William Anderson, F.R.C.S., whose which have selfishly endeavoured to compass incollection of kakimonos is now the property of dustrial disaster amongst their neighbours should the nation, and whose works on the gluptic lines been landed themselves into a sea of comand piotorial arts of Japan are a standard mercial difficulties. England could not retaliate, of the Japan Society and other art connois doubt whatever that France has been busy erest. sours were present. The lecture was illustrated jug a wall expressly designed to exclude British by nearly 200 specimens of the choicer varieties commodities. It is fortunate for us that France of old Satsuma, Hirado, Kutani, Imari, Ninsei, has been equally intemperate in her dealings with and other keramic chef d'œuvres of the more Italy and Spain. We have no need now to fear a labrated potters and porcelainists of old Japan, a European combination against free-trading

GOLD IN THE TRANSVAAL. The South African Mining Journal in its issue ed to the lecture, the full text of which will be dends will certainly exceed in amount those in spite of all sources of loss, of about 72 1-6th paid out during the past year, and we expect per cent.

to see a cash distribution largely exceeding field of the world. The average production of New South Wales for 46 years was only a mil-Delicis, unfortunately for those interested in lion sterling per annum. Up to the end of 1886 it, a country with but one industry-fobacco, and the total yield of gold in Queensland was but 18

"TRUTH" AND OPIUM FICTIONS, On the subject of the anti-opium agitation I do not take opium, but it never has been tf these figures are reliable, it would appear gold-blinded roversment regard half-a-sovereign employment, without any likelihood of their creatures." Mr. Hind Smith prayed for "the being able to find other means of subsistence in Divine enlightenment and guidance of the Pre-

Netherlands Indian Government, the happy to go out of Exeter Hall to see numbers harry. make the whole atmosphere luminous. hunting ground of indigent Governors General, ing into gin-palaces, which pay a heavy licence The blame does not rest at the doors of the for the right to rend this compound. Possibly

at our cost.

£12 has been effected as compared with the 71 per cent. of the experiments -supportation; cost of working the pumping engines re- totanus, tuberculouis, blood poisoning, etc., being placed when doing the same work during produced in dust inconlated guinea pigs. January last year, Mears, John & Houry Gwynne have received from the Haarlam. nermeer Polder Board, Haarlem, en order for a pair of "Invincible" patent compound condensing centrifugal pumping engines: each guaranteed to deliver 350 tons of water per minute to a mean height of 15ft. Tin. They are intended to replace the historic Cornish compound singlenoting pumping engines, erected in 1849 | which were inapulactured by the Hayle & Porran Foundry Company, Cornwall), at a total cost for buildings and engines of £121.831. These pumps were capable of raising 640 tons of water per Wadivostock minute on the 475 motor lift, and used 6 82 lb. lokio of coal per W.H.P. per hour, and, until lately, were considered to be the most economical Fonchow pumping engines in the world for draining pur- amoy consumption, and the recent results at the Groots Victoria Peak.... Ypolder certainly point to M is rs. Gwynne's ex- Canton peotations being realised."-Fair Play, February | Macao

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Not less than 180 persons of several nation. Whadivestock is now declared that no compatitor has solved Amoy

A new ambout of the Swedish navy has the Rother and man-of-war. She is 120 feet long and 21 Manila feet wide, is equipped with four Nordenfelt guns and torpedoos, and has engines of 150 horse

A modification of the drawing compasses, call-

line enamelled flower and bird subjects sparse- ing on an enormous scale." It is obvious ing one of the most terrible scourges of mankind. y scattered on a pure white surface, of which that the successful treatment of low grade The work of these experimenters has a further he showed specimens. Dealing in succession ore is far more beneficial to the local com- interest in being the first recorded demonstra-

> Concerning the transmission of power from power motor and a number of lamps in addition. Special transformers raised the electric pressure to 12,000 volts, then to 15,000, and finally to 30,000 making it possible to convey great power efficiency that would have occurred at a lower

Photographs of a number of the curious £750,000 for the year." These are the calculations of an authority that has selded proved at fault in its forecasts. A monthly on put of 120,000 czs, would mean a yearly value of crater at the time of the cruption. Seven well-Writing on the grave financial and commercial £5.800,000 or very nearly as much as the average made functoles and many imperfect ones were crisis said to exist in Deli, the Pinang Gazette very production of Victoria—the premier gold seen. Vanour so hot as to char wood issued from the vents, and deposited near the openings orystals of sode, iron, copper, and other minerals.

An interesting series of new alloys of gold so enormous have been the profits hitherto millions sterling. What a steady gold harvest with aluminum was shown by Prof. Robertsderived from its production that no one has ever of six millions per annum from a small area like Austen in a lecture at the London Royal In- Soveratous. Bank's Buving Rate......702 thought of utilising the resources of the country | the Rand must mean to the trade of the Trans- | stitution a few days ago. One of these, containfor other purposes. The welfare therefore of vail and South Africa our readers may estimate | ing 2) per cent. of aluminum, is especially remarkable as forming an exception to the usual rule that the melting point of an alloy is lower | Banksthan that of either of its constituents, this alloy having a melting point above that of gold, its most infusible element. Very curiously, the allow with 10 per cent, of aluminum follows the usual rule. These alloys, it may be added, have very brilliant colours, the 20 per cent, alloy being a beautiful ruby, while those containing greater percentages of aluminum are purple. In determining the fusing points of the most refractory metals, Prof. Roberts-Austen used as pyrome-cent. of platinum. With this instrument he has Chinese Loan '84 C. measured temperatures as high as 2000° C., and it | Chinese Loan '86 E., s now possible to make measurements ranging Cruickshank & Co... from that temperature down to 200° C. below zero. Dairy Farm Co. By mans of an exy-hydrogen blowpipe and a Fenwick & Co., Geo. reflecting galvanometer, the lecturer was able to Green Island Cement show the recalescence of iron, and that at this H. Brick & Cement. point the iron becomes suddenly magnetic. An H. & C. Bakery experiment of greater practical interest was that of cooling a loaded rednot bar of iron, which re-

mained rigid until it reached its point of recalescence, when it suddenly began to bend. conrageous Government, and they very properly | der people by the million." Mrs. Grattan Guin- Mr. Tesla, the American electrician whose took timely counsel as to the measures to be ness said that "the Indian Government stands brilliant experiments have been exciting the adopted to meet and cope with this grave crisis. a convicted criminal in the eyes of the whole world's wonder, believes that all substances may As a result of their consultations it was resolved world, and recognises the principle of the be made phosphorescent by electric curand enacted that this mass of labour, prized and slavery." Mr. Dyer held that "a monstrons rents of sufficiently rapid oscillation and high coveted all over the East, and imported into crims was being committed under circumstances pressure. What is necessary is to drive the lair molecules forcibly enough and numerously the country at a huge sacrifice to the planters of the greatest aggravation."

was to be chased away and banished to other Now, all this seems to be somewhat begging enough—more foreibly and numerously in open lands because the governors of Deli were too the question. I wonder how many of the worthy air than in a partial vacuum—to raise the indelent to allow it to remain where it is so sore persons had ever been in a country where opium surface of the substance to the glowing stage. is smoked or eaten? No doubt many have In his late experiments before the London In-Referring to the first Dutch occupation of testified to its evil effects, but against this the stitution of Electrical Engineers, Mr. Tesla used testimony of many is that only the excess is a special alternating current dynamo, with The Dutch came, and according to their im. harmful, and that this excess is rare. Before 380 electro-magnets, driven at a speed 2,000 memorial quatom, energetically set to work to telling the millions who are under our rule that revolutions per minute, and supplying a current spirits, which in certain well-governed Eng. How can I be, when credible witnesses contradict one or two million times per second, and enormously high potential. Between two sheets financial requirements of Government, and I confess to a certain suspicion of persons of tim foil, connected with the poles of this which would have yielded a more than ade- who make it their business to forbid opium in generator and placed several feet apart, quate remuneration for any services confer. India, when they reside in a country where a the space was endowed with most extraordinary red on Deli by its present rulers, the Dutch vast revenue is obtained by poisoning people imposed, in addition, burdens on incomes large with gin and such like alcoholic compounds. I and small, on land, house property, horses, servants, on imports both of luxuries and necessities beam recurring to me. Gin, I honestly believe, held in it gave out light. Connected Balmoral Geld ... and on tobacco, the sole export of the concitive does as much harm here as oping our do with one pole of the generator, a metal point in fact, nothing of any consideration save rice in India. A gin-palace is as vile a place as shone in the dark like a torch; and two has escaped their greed and capidity. And what an opium den can be. Why not then, put parallel wires about a foot apart, each concected return has the country received for the sacrifice down gin and gin-palaces here rather than with one pole, glowed with a blue light of all this wealth? Nothing, absolutely nothing, preach a crusule against opium and opium throughout their length, while a sheet of flame. save a prison or two, a Court where justice is dens in India? If we tolerate gin-palaces burning without consumption of material except scantily and tardily administered, a handful here for the sake of the revenue to the State, the current, showed between the wires. This of ill-trained soldiers, a sprinkling of under- why are we not to tolerate opium-dens in flame is explained as being due to collisions of paid officials of various complexions, and a India for the same reason. Philanthrophy the air molecules. Most singularly, the highly should always begin at home. There seems electrified atmosphere is utterly without effect To sum up all. Deli always has been, is and is to me to be a flavour of hypocrisy in praying on the human body; and it may become practiclikely to be for some time to come, shamefully God in Exeter Hall for Government to forbid able to electrify whole rooms sufficiently to cause misgoverned. It is the mileh now of the opium in India, when the worshippers have only glow lamps in them to give light, or even to Wohai Warch'se Co.

'Not long ago Prof. Vogel showed that the local Government, but first at those of the Java the opinm-eaters and smokers in India may see variability of the star Algel is due to the regu-Government and their whole system, and second- the matter in this light. If we were prepared lar passage before it, in periods of about 69 hours, ly at those of the European population who have corrected to pay for prohibition in India, it of a dark body which ents off a portion of the submitted so long and tamely to this colossal would be another matter. But are we? If, too, light. Mr. S. C. Chandler has now demonstrated system of plunder. No local official oun be we commenced with prohibition here, it would mathematically that Algol and its dark satellite are moving around another dark or feebly illu- New Malwa ... has a man most of the I should like a Commission of independent minsted body so distant that the revolution re- Old Malwa..... \$520 high duties of his joffice, and most thoroughly medical men to be sent out India with the mis- quires about 130 years. Confirmation of this Older Malwa... \$530 anxious to discharge them. But he has merely sion to report whether there are more persons discovery will have an especial interest, as Oldest Malwa... \$540. the power to register and journ out the man- injured by using opium in India than there are tending to prove the existence of large flark | Louis (New) ... \$5275 per chest: in Rugland by drinking spirits. If they are bodies throughout space.

not, it is abundantly obvious that until we have The dust of the streets of Naples has been prohibited entrituous liquors at home, and sacri- the subject of an elaborate investigation by Dr. fixed the revenue arising from their sale, we can Luigi Manfredi, who reveals startling possibililike of evil. The microbes of all kinds found 150 boxes tea, 5 ases silks. 2 cases feathers, 20 receive a favourable hearing when we implore in the dust averaged 781,521,000 per gramme, cases paper, 24 cases chinaware, S. cises black. Providence to convert our rulers to prohibition though in the cleanest and least travelled streets, | woodware, & cases sundried and 250 rolls matof opium in India, at the cost of India, and not the average number was only 10,000,000 per ting. For Havre option Hamburg -S cases gramme, while in the busiest thoroughfares it silks, 2 bales occount fibres, 56 -packages chiunrose to 1,000,000,000, and in some of the dirtiest; ware, and 6 cases blackwoodware. For Hamstreets to the enoromous figure of 5,000,0 0,000 burg-137 packages cames, 50 boxes essential I understand that in consequence of the great per gramme. Many of these organisms, were those oil, 5 cases paper, 1 case copperware, 79 packages success of the Invincible, pamping engines at of discase, and the unbealthings of the street on sundries, 50 cases staraniseed, 195 byles forthers, the Groote Ypolder (particulars of which I re- quarter was directly proportional to the number 65 bales ratingore, B cases teasticks, and 267 cently published), where, during the mouth of of microbes in the dust. The infective power cases campuor. For Lisbon to packages china-January, a saving in fuel amounting to over of the dust was tested, with positive results in ware.

> THE WNATHER. METEOROLOGICAL RECISTER

part of passage, after passing Turnabout fresh N.E. winds. 13TH APRIL, AT 4 P.M. 30.13 30.02Haiphong Bolinao . 03 | 50 BBE Mania Cape S. James . 11TH APBIL. AC. 10 A.M. 31.05 | 61 | 89 | sw | 1 | b | Canton 30.04 76 77 NB 1 C -__ | _ | NE | 4 om | Capo S. James ...

Barometer falling. Gradients moderate for N.E. wine Venther cloudy, mild, and damp. (Issued at 10.52 a.m.) HONGKONG REGISTER Previous | On date | On date (day 4 p.m.| at 10 a.m. | at 4 p.m. 30.08 I—Banoneten reduced to 32 degrees Pahr, at sea level.
2—Temperature in the shade in degrees Fahrentielt.
3—Humbert in presentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moistage being 100. 4—Direction of the Wind to two points.

5—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.

6-State of the Weather; b. blue sky; c. dotsched clouds; d. drizzling rain; f. fog; g. gloomy; h. bail; l. lightning; of overcast; p. possing showers; q. squally; r., rain; s. snow; t. thander; r. visibility w. dew (wet). W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observators, April 14th, 1892.

Haramater St A. M. .. 30.00 Therra. 9 A.M. (Web buth) 65

Barometer 1 P.M. 29.98 Therm. 1 P.M. (Wet bulb) 70 COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. THURSDAY, 14TH APRIL. CLOBING QUOTATIONS.

KXCHANGE.... Bank Bills, at 30 days sight 2/91 Buch Balls, at 4 mouster sight 291 Credits, at 4 menths' sight2/10 Doonmentary Bills, 4 menths sight 2-101 PAR18.--Cradita, at 4 months' sight 359

IN GERMANY.— IN NEW YORK. Credits, 60 days' sight 69's n Bombay.-N : CALCUTTA---Bank, on demand 220 N SHANGITAL-

JOINT STOCK SHARES. | FAID UT ! QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. \$125 ! 110 p.ct. pm.= Hongkong & S'hai. \$2625, sules&sellers £1.5 | \$8, cales & sellers China, Japan, &c... Do., Founders..... Nat. Bank of Ch. . £5,10 nom. A Shares.... £5.10 | 32 p. ct. dis. sellers B. Shares.... £1 | \$200, buyers Foun Shares. . **L**10 | **L**10 . New Oriental . \$50 | \$33, sales Brown & Co., H. G., 811 S4, nom. \$16, sellers \$100 | 3140 | \$500 | 14 p. ct. pm. buyers ls. 250 | i0 p. ct. pm. buyers \$50 | \$8, buyers 810 | 854 \$25 | \$14], sales \$50 | 59, sales \$21.50 | \$10, nom. \$50 | \$65

\$8 | \$44 \$100 \$45, sellers 325 | \$70, sales \$50 | **351**, sales \$50 nom. H. Steam Laundry ... \$50 | \$103, sellers \$125 80 p. et. pm = \$225, sales & buyers \$50 | \$7, sellers Austin Arms \$50 | \$50, sellers Hongkong Hotel ... \$25 | nom. Do New Isine ... \$15 . \$10, nom. \$50 | \$102, sellers \$20 | \$82, sellers China Fire \$25 | £613, sales China Tradors' ... \$50 | \$282, bayers. Hongkong Fire £50 | Tls. 255, sellers \$20 | \$9, sellers Singapore..... \$20 \$154 Straits Fire \$20 \$15, sales \$25 \$884, sales Straits Marine..... Union \$100 | \$108, sellers Yangtsze

£10 | \$120, sellers

Labuk Plenting Land & Building-H. Land Investm't Kowloon Land & B \$13 nom. Peak Building \$100 : \$186 Humphreys Estata \$40 | \$23, gollers West Point Buildg. \$100 | \$40 \$10 | 25 ets. sellers 131.58 | \$250, sales & buyers | Charbonnages..., \$6.31 \$11, sales & buyers lmuris \$5 | \$6, sales & setters Jelebu \$10 \$1, sellers Punjour 18s. ld. | 55 cts. buyers Kanba Selama \$5 | \$1, sellers | \$2 | 20 ets. sellers | China & Manila... \$50 | \$33, buyers \$50 | \$86, sales & sellers Douglas S.S. Co.... 320 | 9384, sellers H., Canton, & M., 20 p. et. dis. Indo-China S. N ... \$30 | \$30, nom. Steam Launch

> E. & S COXON Share Brokers. Per Pioul. Allowance. to 3 to 3

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Benaros (New) \$495 ii

EXPORT CARGO. Per German steamer Electra, sailed on the

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steemer Zaftro, from Manila 11th April, had moderate brosse and fine weather. The German steamer Achington, from Shanghai 10th April, had light breezes and foge first

The British atonmer Haitan, from Foodhaw 10th April Amoy 11th, and Swatow, 13th, bad fresh N.E. brosse and fine weather to Amoy. From Amov light wind and formy weather to Swatow; thence to port light wind and overcast weather. Vessel in Amoy-Cheang Hock Kian. The British steamer Propontis. from Saigon 9th April, had light easterly winds and fine weather f om Cape St. James to Cape Varella, thence to Paracels moderate S.E. winds and cloudy. From Paracels to port strong winds

AMOY SHIPPING.

7, Whampas, British str., from Shanghai. 8, Heiloong, British str., from Tamsui. 8. Maeroo, Chinese str., from Shanghai. 8. Yiksang, British str., from Hongkong. 9. Higo Maro, Jap. str., from Foochow. 9, Sungkiang, British str., from Hongkong. 9. Haiphong, British str., from Foochow. 9. Formosa, British str., from Hongkong. DEPARTURES.

8. Orient, German bark, for Taiwantoo. Kweilin, British str., for Shanghai, 8, Hailoong, British str., for Swatow. 8, Yiksaug, British str., for Manila. 9. Formosa, British str., for Tamsui DEAFNESS ABSOLUTELY CORED .- A Gen-

new method will be pleased to send full parti-Shepherd's-place, Kennington Park, London, day, 14th April, 1892.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COMPANY, LIMITED. ATOTICE is hereby given, That un EXTRA-

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SHAMEEN HOTEL and LAND COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the COM-PANY'S OFFICE, 5, Pedder's Hill, on MONDAY, 18th April, 1892, at 3 o' look in the Afternoon. when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the Company held on the 4th April, 1892, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolu-

RESOLUTIONS. -That Article 86 of the Articles of Association be cancelled, and that there be substituted therefor the following:-"86.—The number of Directors shall not be less than three, nor more than five."

-That Article 80 of the Articles of Association tion be cancelled, and that there be substituted therefor the following:-"89.—No person shall be eligible to be a Director unless he he the registered holder of not less than 25 Shares.

.—That in the second line of Article 31 of the Articles of Association the word "Two Thousand Dollars" be cancelled and that there be substituted therefor the word "One Thousand Dollars." -That in the second and third lines of Article No. 94 of the Articles of Association the words "The one third or other nearest number" be cancelled, and there be substituted therefore the words "the one Director."

-That Article 114A of the Articles of Association be cancelled, and that there be substituted therefor the following:-"114A.—The Directors may appoint any Solicitors or firm of Solicitors to be the Solicitors of the Com-

By Order of the Board, -.

R. C. HURLEY. Hongkong, 7th April, 1892. H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY,

LIMITED. THE THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREH)LDERS will be held at the OFFICES of the General Minagers. No. 6, ICE-HOUSE LANE, on TUESDAY. the 19th APRIL, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Consulting Committee and General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1891. declaring a Dividend, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 4th to the 18th inst., both days inclusive. GIBB LIVINGSTON & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, th April, 1892

COMPANY, LIMITED.

of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above Com- into 60,000 shares of \$10 each. 4.30 P.M. for the purpose of considering and if remainder will be placed to the credit of the Coin, or Jewellery, and, where is restration has thought fit passing the following Special Reso- Reserve Fund for the Equalisation of Divi- heen neglected, will make no enquiries into "That the 10,000 Shares of \$100 each into which

the Capital of the Company is now divided on the 5th November, 1891, being on Interim

HENRY HUMPHREYS, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th April, 1892. HONGKONG CLUB NOTICE

THE SIXTH YEARLY GENERAL L MEETING of the MEMBERS of the Club will be held at the Chus House, on WED NESDAY, 20th April, 1892, at 4.30 p.m. By Order, C. H. GRACE,

NOTICE. THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DU. SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, (LIMITED). THE SIXTHORDINARY HALF-YEAR-

Hongkong, 11th April, 1892.

in the above Company will be held at the Com-PANY'S OFFICE, CONNAUGHT HOUSE, on FRI-DAY, the 22nd APRIL, 1892, at Noon, for the names at the option of the Shareholders. purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account to 30th September, 1891. The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 22nd inst. both days in-A. O'D. GOURDIN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th April, 1892. THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY. LIMITED.

A TOTICE is hereby given, That the THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY DEET HG 28 of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Or-PICES of the COMPANY, No. 8. ICE-HOUSE LANE. on SATURDAY, the 23rd of APRIL, at Noon, for TOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTE the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Acing Directors and Auditors. 4 to 44 catties. will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd inst. Hongkong Harbaur :both days inclusive.

> J. WHEELEY. Agent. Hongkong, 5th April 1862.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

INTIMATIONS THE NORTH-OHINA INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIX PEENTH ORDINARY GENE RAL MEETING of the above Company will be hold at the HEAD OFFICE, SHANGUAL, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at 2.30 P.M., for the presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December, 1891. the declaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year. and the transaction of any other business which may be transacted at an Ordinary General letters despatched from Hongk our on February Meeting.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 13th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors. ALEX. ROSS.

Shanghai, 8th April, 1992.

THE HALL AND HOLTZ CO-OPERA TIVE COMPANY. LIMITED. - .

THE SEVENTH ORDINARY GENE RAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLD ERS will be held at the Company's HEAD from N.W. to N.N.E. with heavy sea and thick Office, 13. Nanking Road, Shandhai, at hazy weather. Time on passage 4 days 5 hours. Il o'clock in the Forencon of THURSDAY. 28th April, 1892, when the Report and Ac-

counts for the year ended 29th February, 1892, will be presented. - The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSE! from the 23rd to the 28th instant (both days inclusive). Proxies must be sent in for Registration not less than 24 bours before the meeting.

By Order of the Directors, W. HAYWARD. Secretary.

THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING COM-(PANY, LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

THE Undersigned bereby give notice, That A SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL tleman who cured himself of Deafness and at the rate of \$2.50 per Share will be paid to Noises in the Hend of 14 years' standing by a | Shareholders on the Register at this date, on presentation of their Scrip at No. 6, Iceculars free. Address Herburt Chifton. S. House Lane, Hongkong, on and after Thurs-

C. S. SHARP. -LESLIE HALLWARD. Liquidators. 🔻 Hongkong, 11th April, 1892.

NOTICE. THE BONGEI KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED, IN LIQUIDATION.

THE Undersigned hereby give notice. The a SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL the rate of \$1.75 per Share will be paid to Shareholders on the Register at this date. on prosentation of their Sorip at No. 6, Icu-House Lane, Hongkong, on and after Thursday, 14th April, 1892.

C. S. SHARP. LESLIE HALLWARD, Hongkong, 11th April, 1892.

NOTICE.

THE LAMAG PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED. IN LIQUIDATION. TATHE Undersigned hereby give notice, That

A SECOND RETURN of CAPITAL at the rate of \$2.50 per Share on Fully paid up Shares, and \$1.25 per Share on Half paid up Shares, will be paid to Shareholders on the Register at this date, on presentation of their Borin at No. 6, ICH-HOUSE LANE, Hongkong, on and after Thursday. 14th April, 1892. C. S. SHARP. LESLIE HALLWARD.

Liquidators. Hongkong, 11th April, 1892.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. ISSUE OF 10,000 NEW SHARES OF \$10 EACH.

Acting Secretary. DURSUANT to Resolution, the GENERAL MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES MANAGER OF A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED, hereby invites applications from the Shareholders of the Company for the ISSU f ED 10,000 NEW-SHARES of \$10 each at a jinstant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, remium of 50 per cent., or \$15 a Share. Each Registered Shareholder on the 31st day which will be closed as follows: of May next applying for the New Issue will | 0.15 A.M., Registry ceases. be entitled to one Share for every Five Shares | 0.30 P M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence registered in his name. Shares remaining naallotted in respect of incomplete numbers of Five Shares and Shares not applied for by those entitled to apply will be allotted among the General Manager and the Company's staff. Applications for Shares in the New Issue will be received by the Hongkong and Bhanghal been neglected, will make no enquiries into

BANKING CORPORATION in Roughong from alleged losses of such letters. the 1st to the 4th day of JUNE next, both days inclusive, and the whole amount applied for will be payable on application. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 20th will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 4th day of [April, with Muits for the United Kingdom, HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE JUNE next, both days inclusive.

OTICE is hereby given. That an EXTRA- each; and the New Issue is required to increase dedras, Calcutta, Aden, Manritius, Egypt, ORDINARY GENERAL MEE: ING the Capital of the Company to ECOLOGO Similar Control of the Capital of the Company to ECOLOGO Similar Control of the Capital of the Capi ORDINARY GENERAL MEE: ING | the Capital of the Company to \$600,000 divided | Malta, and Gibraltar. pany will be held at the REGISTERED OFFICES | Part of the premium received from the new the Muls, &c. of the Company, 38 and 40. Queen's Road Cen- issue will be devoted to increasing the Permanent | The Post Office declines all responsibility for tral, on TUESDAY, the 19th APRIL, 1892, at Reserve Fund to the sum of \$150,000, and the Unregistered Letters containing Bunk Notes,

The last Dividend paid by the Company was be subdivided into 100,000 Shares of \$10 Dividend at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum on account of that year, and the Final Dividend for 1891 will be payable in May next. The New Issue will rank for the Interim Dividend to be declared in November next on account of \$289

Forms of application for the New Issue can be

btained at the COMPANY'S OFFICES over the

Hongkong Dispensary or at the Hongkone

AND SHANGHAI BANK. A. H. MANCELL. Hongkong, 7th April, 1891.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE DES HOUIL-LERES DE TOURANE.

THAREHOLDERS are reminded that the

LAST CALL of \$31.25 per share will be PAYABLE on the 15th April, 1892, at the OFFICES of the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE OF the Hongkone and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. The Banks will certify the receipt of the Call at the back of the Scrips. No Special Receipts Fully paid Scrips will be issued (in exchange

of the present ones) to "Bearer." or in their ARNHOLD. KARBERG & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1892. -TAPLER JOHNSTONE'S SQUARE BOTTLE WHISKY

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THE AMERICAN M. T.

The O. & O. strange Occasio, with the American mail of the 21th altimo; left Yoko-. hams on the 14th and may be resoled on the 19th inst. The P. M. storm or City of R' In Janeiro lett San Francisco for this port v. Yokoham's on the 5th instant.

VESSELS MODE

THE FRENCH MY The M. M. Co's steamer Y with the French mail of the 18th Mire it Singapore on Wednesday, the 13th April at 3 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday. 20th April. This proket brings replies to

" THER CANADIAN MAIL The C. P. R. Co.'s ato mer E apress of India sailed from Vancouver on the the instant for Hongkong via Yokohama and Shinghai.

MERCHANT STEAMSES. The P. & O. steamer Lomb orly left Singapore at 5 'to p m, on the 5th and hay be expected. on the 15th inst. The steamer Maguilloft Singarore on the 10th and is due here on the 16th insteat, was The olen Line steamer Glons incl left Singapore on the afternoon of the 13th and may be expected on the 19th inst. The China Mutuil steamer Hoyung passed the Canal on the 28th March.

for this port on the 2nd inst.

POST-OFFICE NUMBERS PEAK DELIVERY closes at Post Office at 1.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. or in Latter Bores in the Cars by 12 and 3.30 o'cleck Crams. Letter Boxes at Peak will be elegred at 12,30 and 4 p.m.

The P. & O. steamer Milacon left Bombay

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The authorised Tist of Hails issued 1 a one, published connection with this pa, twice each day in our Fixtue . It is corrected o a much later hour than that

a man write or ich. For Nagasaki, Koba, and Yokohama.-Per Ancoua, to-day, the 15th inst., a'. 9.00 A.M. For Singapore and New Yorks-Per Tartar, to day, the 15th inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Singapore and London. - Per Lacries, today, the 15th inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Shanghai.-Per Lyeemoon, to-day, the 15th inst., at 9,00 P M. For Canton.-Per Fatshan, to-lay, the 15th [870 inst. at 9.0) a.M. For Mauro, - Per Heungshan, tu-day, the 15th inst., at 9. 0 A.M. For Kudat and Sandakan .- " r Mannon, tomorrow, the 16th inst. at 11 30 t.M. For Amoy. - Per Hupel, to-morrow, the 16th inst., at 11.39 A.M. For Shanghar, Kobe. Yoko'ama. Viotoria, and Vancauver. B.C .- Per Empress of China, tomoverow, the 16th inst., at 11.30 N.M., For Macao, Yokohama, Ho: Julu, and San Prancisco. —Per City of Peking to morrow, the 16th inst. a 03 P.M. For Iloilo -- Per Drot, to-marrow, the 16th inst., at 1.30 P M. For Synton, Amoy, and Foodbow.-Per Haitan, to morrow, the 16th in c . at 5.00 P.M. · For Singapore - Per Frique on Monday, the 18th inst., at 900 A.M. For Amoy and Minila .- Pet Zafiro, on Monlay, the 18th inst., at 9.00 A.M.

> MAILS BY THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. CONTRA T PACKET. .The British Contract Packet Empress of Chian will be despatched on SA PURDAY, the 16th instant, with Warls for Bhanghai, Japan. anada, United States of America, and countries bayond, via Vancouver, B.C. The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c. 11.15 . M. Registry closes.

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A. Apcar, on Wednesday, the 20th inst, at

on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at.1: 30 A.M.

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Captain Branch, will be despatched as above above on or about the 13th of April. Hongkong, 13th April, 1892. For Freight apply to ARNHOLD, KARSERG & Co., TO-MORROW, the 16th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to OHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE LIMITED. Hongkong, 29th March, 1892. Hongkong, 14th April, 1892. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship HAMBURG. #\HE Steamship (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP ".TBINAN." AMSTERDAM, ROTTHEDAM, LONDON. "TARTAR." LIVERPOOL, and BREMER.) Bailey, Commander, will sail on or about the ItyerPool 14th instant, instead of as previously advertised. as above on MONDAY, the 25th inst, For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., "FRIGGA. Captain F. Nagel, will be despatched for the situated forward of the Engines. Secon class above Ports on MONDAY, the 18th inst., at Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Re Hougkong, 11th April, 1892. For Freight or Passage, apply to STEAM TO YOKOBAMA, VIA NAGA-SIEMSSEN & Co. SAKI AND KOBE. duly qualified Surgeon is parried. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Hongkong, 11th April, 1892, THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAV Hongkong, 7th April, 1892. Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. Places TO-DAY, the 15th inst., at NOON; and not as previously advertised. FOR LONDON AND AMSTERDAM. SHIP COMPANY. H. H. JUSEPH. "DIHE Company's Steamship Superintendent. Hongkong, 12th April, 1892. TO JAPAN, THE UNITED "ÔANFA." W. N. Shaw, Commander, will be despatched as OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. STATES. above on or about the 5th May. For Freight, apply to ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., POR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING Hongkong, 2nd April, 1892. STEAMERS. "Laertes." Captain Scale, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 15th inst., at NOON. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.'8 ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. CHINA AND JAPAN. PROPOSED SAILINGS PROM HONGKONG, 1892. Hongkong, 14th April, 1892. FOR SHANGHAL (BUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) THE-Steamship EMPRESS OF CHINA ... | Saturday ... | 16th Apr. EMPRESS OF INDIA ... Saturday .. 7th May. "HANKOW." EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... Saturday .. 28th May. Captain West, will be despatched as above on RATES OF PASSAGE. or about TO-DAY, the 15th inst. THE R. M. S. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., PROM HONGKONG, PIRST CLASS. "EMPRESS OF CHINA," To San Francisco, Vancouver, Captain R. Archibald, sailing at Noon, on SA. Victoria, Esquimault, New Hongkong, 8th April, 1892. TURDAY, the 16th APRIL, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, VIA FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND SHANGHAL KOBE, INLAND SEA, and CALCUTTA. FINHE Steamship YOKOHAMA. To Havre and Hamburg BATES OF PASSAGE. "ARBATOON APCAR." (In Mexican Dollars). Captain J. E. Hansen, will be despatched for the FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS, lines of steamers. above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 20th inst., Retarn CITIES. FIRST CLASS. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 14th April, 1892. DESTINATION Vancouver, Victoria, Esqui-) U.S. MAIL LINE. mault, New Westminster. 225 338 394 Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb. PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY Port Townsend, Seattle, Ta-285.00 THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. coma, Wash

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United States, should be sent to the Company's instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; Office). Contents and Value of Packages are examined on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 4 P.M. Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Concedired.

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from it." It means that in her case the base

CHAPTER III.

"When I came of age I had no lack of invitations out. Was I not young and wealthy, theremust have argued. Plain F Yes, somewhat plain extravagant.

ance. I was at times the first even to call at | forgotten. He shall stay with us. tention to it jokingly in company, for more than once I have heard ladies, while conversing together, make such remarks as the following: "It is the heart alone that I should look to. I never would marry a man for his handsomeness.

so long as he was good and brave." -"Good and brave! I am sure I was never wicked from a worldly point of view, I know not balls, I fear I was cold and distant. I was much was no longer 'eligible.' moved, and flattered by mammas, if not their

"Years went by, and still I was alone. "Yet during all these yours I pined, ves. positively pined, for the society of someone who

"It seemed all so shallow, all so false.

might nuderstand and love mo. and I played well on the zither, and was glad pleased me; I could not bear the thoughts of copse close by the banks of the Wye, for in no it. Thinking, or rather soping, that it might enough always to play and sing when asked; my young wife being left entirely alone. Blind holy ground could his remains be permitted to avail something in my daughter's case I procurfor even in company, while so engaged, I was | fool that I was! Madman! Edwin was on the a happy dream by the applause which invariably revolutionise the science of war. Want'ef funds might be forgotten by all, it never could be by taking the first bottle, and before she had finished formed the sequence to my performance. I got was his only drawback. Experiments were ex- | me. sick of society at last, and determined to travel. pensive; yet for Una's brother what would I not

high up among the pine trees—a place that has had come to bless our union. Edwin must have since become a health and pleasure resort—that | had many thousands from me. ling incog., so wrote down my full name and that | seemed to worry and annoy her.

residents at the Alpine hostelry. But returning you are so good, oh, so good!

there I stood rivetted to the spot. handsome and dark gentleman, who sat near the through the woods alone. but little more than a child.

had struck me as fire catches a sun-dried forest climbing rose bush.

the sweet singer had run on into the starlight. "She screamed when she saw me.

"I hastened to apologise most profoundly, help drawing near to listen, more especially as | him. the aither was my own favourite instrument. "They pressed me to enter—to be seated—to sing. The gentleman ordered wine; and how me, but I bid you biware. Come but here again | - "' A journey, Una, I-... the evening fled till long past twelve is to me a mystery, for I did not seem to have been in the i room a minute till it was time to leave.

"We met next morning at breakfast. Little fascinating. I felt I could lay down my life for on the spot. the child, who at most could scarce have been seventeen years of age.

"The gentleman she introduced to me as her brother and together we three ment mine a ling I loitered for fully half an hour in the garden, "A somewhat strange coincidence appeared to then advanced to the house by the hall door. take place just four days after the commence. Una was in tears, as I expected she would be. ment of our acquaintance. Being down early, but she rushed into my arms and sobbed as if I was to continue to rob you or be exposed." I found on the breakfast-table letters for myself | her very heart would break. last bore the postmark of L--the nearest post 'I shall go mad if you do,' town to Dunthoim.

"I was wondering at this and had the letter | had turned to dead-sea fruit, and I felt that my in my band when Una herself entered. When I happiness was soon to end, and that ero long I glad I slew Edwin handed her the letter she changed colour some. | should be once more alone. what, but recovered immediately from her con-

pouting, 'and I had expected it was for poor | chamber not only for our sitting-room par excel-

. "A pang of jealousy shot through my heart. Perhans she had a lover. "Edwn, the brother, seemed unusually gay

after reading the letter. The two went off together after breakfast but returned in an hour. laly has taken pity on me, and I suppose you comfortable in the extreme. and Una will agree for one short day. hand. She blushed, but smiled,

""'On honour, she cried: 'that looks vastly her?" like a proposal. Edwin, bring the zither, you!

"What a very happy day we spent!" Una and I strolled away after lunch and purposely lost ourselves. "In the gloaming we were walking silently back, band-in-hand, through the beautiful woods "I stopped and turned towards her.

inmiliar tale "'Una.' I said, 'for a lifetime! Could it be?" " Yes. she murmured.

"I had almost to lift the child off the ground -I being so tall, she so tiny-then her red lips met mine in one long enthralling kiss. "These pages." this strange manuscript went

on. " are not meant to be dwelt a pov any eyes save mine, nor shall they ever be, else no line or word of mine should attempt to describe the happiness | for her. of that one evening in the pine woods. But may hap when old and alone, as I always must be now these lines may serve to refresh my memory and bring me back the bampy past. "How the time flow that night! Is there any

blies like the lover's. I wonder, in this world or the next? Is there any bliss in this world at all save and except the bliss a lover feels in the sweet society of her be adores? Moon and stars rose and shimmered through the trees. We hardly noted them. They were but the framework in which our great joy was set.

But with greater ease than I possessed. Unu was the first to descend from Heaven to earth. "'How very late it must be!' she said, starting. 'And poor brother will think we are lost.' "And yet," I said, 'how quickly the time has fled, and how happy I have been!'.

"And I, too. But, come, darling. Come." on the lawn. I could see the red tip of the cigar he was smoking as he lounged under a tree, even l before be advanced from the shadows to meet us. "'O you trushts!' he oried, laughingly. Una ran and threw herself into his arms, and he held her there, kissing her as she whispered to him. "Was she not telling him of her happiness-

of our happiness P "How blind is love! "Then Edwin, still bolding Una in one arm, extended a hand tome which I grasped fraternally. "' And so,' said Edwin, 'you are going to take away my one ewe lamb. " I'll make the lamb happy,' I replied, 'and our tie. Edwin, will be a double one. I am now

vour friend. I shall soon be your brother.' " Edwin and I sat up for hours together building castles in the air, but Una retired early. She looked sad and more than once I thought I noticed tears in her eyes. What could it mean ?"

CHAPTER IV.

intervened betwixt our engagement and marriage, all was speedily obtained. To me they were one continued dream of joy! and bliss. Had I not little Una, my child bride. my al in all, my more to me than life itself. by the village padre. I had missed Une for a from the spot where I had found it.

on tip-too, but she hardly started or looked up when I placed my hand on her shoulder. "I gat down beside her, and her gold hair formed. floated over my breast. "My more than love, I said, kissing her lips | teered without hesitation. and eye-lids: 'why so sad on this eye of all eyes P' "'O' she replied. looking down; because and after that all was still. now, for the first time, I begin to think how in-

earth save Edwin, and we are poor-so poor-as to looks, but, then, gold gilds all, even as love " Hush degrest, hush! Have I not wealth fatal deed.

all the world contains besides."

enough for all, and what were wealth if it! "I could not hide from myself, nor did I seek brought me not happiness? You are mine, and murder than to suicide was that no weapon was to the bowels to aid direction there. The liver to do so, the fact that I was homely in appear- all I possess is yours. And Edwin shall not be found near the body. "She shudddered in my embrace.

come to Duntheim-sometimes.

"Married and back to Duntheim. Neighbours whether I have ever had any bravery to speak of, called at first as in duty bound, but they soon "I was just a little less alone now, for although dropped off. We had few invitations out, I

"At this seeming slight I was happy and daughters. Fot, strange to say, I preferred an inleased. Did it not give me more of Una's sweet i hour alone on the river with my fishing red, or society. I went nowhere at home without her, on the hills with my gun, to days spent in society. not even to the hill, and much of our time was | been thrown by the feeble hand of even a dying | without benefit. She graw daily weaker, and spent on the beautiful river, or by its green and I man. flowery banks.

for a few days every month, and Edwin was from justice. "Music was one of my chief delights. I same always at Duntheim thou, This arrangement | "And so he was laid in his grave in a little same who said they had derived great good from "Better a millstone had been fied around my have done? So I opened wide my purse strings with empty pockets:

"It was at an old fashioned Alpine village, "One year passed away; two years. No child I finally took up my abode, after many devious . And still he came. But now I began to Long fits of weeping would be succeeded by wanderings. It was the custom of the hotel to notice that Una was paler and more nearly hours of apparent listless apathy and silence, me of the cure of her daughter by taking Seign l'i

"At the time of my stay there were but few | for Edwin, I fear, is improvident and rash, and | endearing attempts to cheer her, up elicited no home one evening from the hills I had occasion | "She burst into tears, and I havened to com- | "Ah! well do I remember the silent mornlit | the remedy employed assisted nature to resume to cross a lawn at the back of one of the gables fort her. But she must see a medical man; I night in autumn. I remained longer below than her work of producing the most precious of all

"I could not help advancing a step or two and village soon after sunset. Not being expected sheeted ghosts.

there is a step of the epot. There was no one to meet me, but the night was "A strange and unaccountable feeling of fear

table, his eyes fixed upon the girl, who seemed "I reached our east lawn at last. The case- "Una was seated in the easy chair. She was "But oh! how frigile and small-yet beauti, open, and I could hear voices in angry contention. had the looked more beautiful as she rose and Soups, Made Dishes, and Sauces. ful! Every movement was graceful-every Trembling like an aspen leaf, I cautiously ap- confronted me. look, entrancing. Yes, I had fallen in love. It proached and paered in through the foliage of a " I advanced.

"The music coased, and, before I was aware, form erect, her hands clenched, her eyes flishing, her very teeth showing anger. The music. I said, was so ravishing, I could not | you stand, you shall not. I love him. I love oh, so tired, so weary.

> "'Ruin me! Fiend, you have already rained | been better you'd known long ago." and you—shall—repent it, briefly, but for ever. "She harried quickly out of the room. clenched fist at the door by which Una had

Una was more levely than ever, more engaging. | retreated, and I felt I could have throttled him | shall you rue your devilment "Then he hurried out by the casement, brush

"I knew she loved me then, but alsa! my joy stained knife was exposed to view.

"A whole month passed by, and Una was beginning to recover something of her old gainty "' A letter for my silly old brother, she said, and cheerfulness. We had chosen the turret lence, but even for our bed-chamber. It was so

light and airy both morning and avening, and we were high above all the depressing gloom of "Hither we had brought our musicul i ist uments and our favourite books, and even when after her. "We're going to have a silvan pic-nic, the winds howled and ravel around the house.

Edwin said. 'It will be delightfully cool high with the red curtains drawn and bright fire up among the pines all to ourselves. A young burning in the grate, this room was song and upon my brow, with her last fond words still " For a lifetime!' I exclaimed, taking her the scene in the red sitting-room, to which I had white garments in the moonlight as she fell

"One evening, not feeling over well, I had retired early to rest. leaving Una reading at the which I awoke refreshed after a few hours.

" Una was gone! again, wakening after a time with the sound of the gold in England's bank. "Our eyes met. Mine must have told the old pale as that of a ghost, her eyes unearthly bright unexpectedly that evening. and her hair dishevelled.

> "I sprang out of bed. "'Yes,' she muttered. 'I have been down in know, a student of psychology, the drawing room. I was looking out of the saw a light. I-I-

casement, when near the cliff, I heard a cry and the bed, forgetting my own pains in my distress and the rest was all a dream, created by the sad

s burning lever. Nor did she recover complete consciousuess for weeks. " Towards the afternoon I strolled out with dividuals under certain conditions of cerebral exmy favourite dog, unconsciously taking the little | citement." pathway that would around a portion of the cliff. "You medical men," said my friend, " must top. The dog was on shead, when saddenly I always find a matter of fact doorway to lead you noticed him pause and sniff the air; then lifting Lto an explanation of every mystery but ____" his head he cave vent to a howl, so dismal that

it chilled my very blood. "God help me, what was this! Edwin say may be-more things in Heaven or earth stretched on his back, his sightless eyes upturn. | than we dream of in our philosophy." ed to the sky, and all about him a pool of blood and swarms of buzzing flies.

"I thanked Heaven then that Una was ill and that to a great extent her mind was a blank as regards everything that was going on around "It really was late, and yet Edwin awaited us her. This was so at most times, but always towards evening she used to awake, as if from a Here is a piece of glass; it is out into facets; feetly safe, and mild preparation, and is especially dream-troubled sleep and gaze for a time be- it is pure white glass; it is fit to be one of the adapted for Children. Bold in Bottles, by all Drug. wilderedly around her.

> mind was indeed a heavy one. " And what of Edwin?

suioide? was undoubtedly a puzzling one.

"Yes, life had fled. "In that lower room, on a dark July forencou, mains for ever dumb. the members of the court of investigation "It was the evening before our wedding; for assembled, but not to sit. No. for 1 soon dis- that comes home to your thoughts in a way to wish to discontinue payment of premiums. we were to be married at this very hostelry, and covered that I had erred in bringing the body frighten you f. Think a minute, man. What builds and repairs the house you live in, that is, time, and found her at last sitting pensively "So back we bore the ghastly burden that your body? What changes a loaf of bread into beneath a pine tree in the forcet. I approached cliff top, and by my own hands it was placed in nerves, flesh, skin and muscle?

the very position in which it had previously lain. It was a sickening duty, but it had to be per- her daughter " She took food but got no strength All the information I could give I volun- products of the geomat were not turned into the My wife had been startled by a terrible cry, that mean, in familiar English ? Simply that My domestics had heard nothing, and, indeed, stranger than the transmutation of copper into ferrometa worthy. I am of your love, and of all you would were all in Bed. But did not that very ory which bestow upon mo. I have nothing to bring you had so clarmed Une prove that assualt and mur- The lady proceeds to say that her daughter was 1914. der must have been committed? Those who keventeen years of age, when she was taken ill

"Nothing, darling? I answered, rapturously." commit suicide die and give no sign: "Xet on this question strangely enough, the and enjoyment, and, by rights, illness ought to You alone and you alone are more to me than Court were divided in opinion. It was not an be auknown to it. Still, she lost har strength "But I have neither friends nor relations on actual proof of murder having been committed; and languished as though stricken by time. several of them averred that the deceased had She grew tired and weak, and could keep no. of despair which arged the wrotch to do the esys, often throw up a quantity of green fluid "Another fact which surely pointed rather to in health nature takes from the blood and sends

"But some of the jury declared that many an | the blood, and is returned to the stomach. instance had been recorded of suicides pitching which rejects it as a poison. That is a part "' Not that, dear, not that,' she said ; 'he shall | knife or poison cup far from them as soon as it | of it. The rest saturates the body, producing had been used "Then we talked on other subjects, and talked "Besides; if murder was really committed, dreams, cold hands and feet, forred tongue, muff

and talked as lovers will, till gloaming fell, and what was the raison d'etre? Absent in this case yellow eyes and skin, dizzines, bad taste in the nor refuse to marry him, were he ever so ugly, high over the woods shone the bright, round surely. No one in the old house of Dantheim mouth and the gulping up of nauseating gas bore the unfortunate man any gradge Was he not loved by all? Even the domestics | labour or pleasure. This state of things is often | espected and liked him.

"Nor could plunder have been the motive for and symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsia. murder, if murder there really had been, for his This affected life, to young or old, is one con-I did go out, did go to parties, pio-nice, and even was no longer invited to pic-nice and balls; I money and valuables were left untouched. Nor stant misery. It is the copper, the glass; not was there the least evidence maywhere of a the gold or the diamond. struggle having taken place.

> "Edwin came periodically. On business con- in by the Court, for Edwin, it was proved, had "It was at this worrying time that we first nected with my estates I had to absent myself | been in sal pecuniary trouble, and really fleeing | heard of the preparation called Mother Scigel's

really and truly alone, and only awakened from eve of some great electrical discovery that should . "But the mystery remained, and though it lingar. To our great joy she found relief after

neck and I had been cast into the middle of the and Edwin never left the old house of Duntheim have little strength left me to write more, so and neighbours. The fac's in my daughter's down the curtain must drop on the last and most | case are well known to Mr. Rogers and to others I fearful act in this my sad life dram's

"Una for long weeks had been so low and de- R. J. M. Slanemore, near Mullingar, Ireland." ressed that I had fears for her very reason. register names and addresses. I was not travel- than of yore, and that the visits of Edwin during which she would sit in the easy chair ap- | Syrup, and can vouch for the accuracy of the parently seeing nothing, hearing nothing. She statement. "'It is for your sake, dearest,' she told me. Ig mtly repelled all my advances too, and my most

of the inn. From a ground floor room, the case- insisted on that. I, myself, should go to town | usual, to narse my grief. Una, I thought, her jewels—health and happiness. ment window of which was open, light stream- and bring him down at any risk and any ex- might be in bed and asleep before I returned to ed out and sounds fell on my ear, the sweetest punse. So on this mission I departed, with the the turnet chambers. How silent the house was ever I had listened to in my life. After all, it intention of being back in two days' time. | everywhere as I went slowly up the stairs was but a young girl singing to the zither - But I felt ill at ease. Coming events cast towards the tower! The servents, even Una's sweetest of all music that can accompany the their shadows before. I left Sir Reginal Rheum | maid, had long since retired, and through the to follow on, and next evening I was at the tall narrow windows the light crept in like

"There were two people in the room-a tall, fine and starry, and I determined to walk home took possession of my heart, and hardly had I for any length of time. courage enough to open the chamber door. ment window of the best sitting room was wide dressed in some light gauzy material, and never

> "I would have taken her in my arms but her "In the centre of the room stood Una, her lifted palm forbade "Although her language was simple and her words brief, there was a dramatic force in them "I tell you it shall not be, she was saying. I and in her every action that held me spell-bound. shall no longer be your slave. Carse you where | She talked very quietly, but in a voice that was

"'I am going on a long journey, husband," "'You defy me?' he hissed. 'I can ruin you.' she said, 'and I have that to say to you, it had

" Do not interrupt me, my time is very brief and Edwin have deceived you from the first. "Edwin's face was ashy pale. He shock his Our's was a plot-s conspiracy against you against the kindest, dearest heart that ever heat.' " The tears were streaming over her face now Yes, it was Edwin who proposed it. Well, we "'She-field! Devil!' he cried. 'But bitterly looked upon you as a pigeon ripe to plack, and all too easily did you fly into the net. Hu band, can you forgive me, and sometimes pray for your loh, husband, I harned to love you, and when I

desired to be freed from the accursed fetters that bound me, Edwin threatened to ruin me. "She paused, and while I sank enfeebled into and a left-r for my dear girl's brother. And this "Don't ever, over leave me again," she cried, a chair, the cold sweat on my shaking knees, she

> ""I slew Edwin, she said, smiling now, "I'm "' Uns,' I cried, can this be true?" "She made no reply for a second or two, then quickly advancing, she placed her fingers through my hair as she was wont to do in the days of old. "Then she kissed my brow.

""Good-bye, husband, dear husband." "I looked up, gasping. "I tried to seize her, but she was gone. Gone brough the little door that led to the tower roof. All my energy returned now, and I dashed up throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN

"I gazed over the parapet, and with her kiss "I had never mentioned a word to Una about still on my bair, I could see the flatter of her been an unwilling witness. Why should I vex down, down, down, over the cliffs to the brown

river beneath." Thus ended this strange manuscript. Thus escritoire. I had fallen into a deep sleep from was told the strange story of the Old House of Duntheim. I am not superstitious, but I would not have "I thought little of this, and must have dozed stayed clone in that tower another night for all

the opening door. Una stood there, her face as I thanked Heaven that Jackson came home We read the story over again after dinner. "But," he said, "do you really think it was "Something has frightened you, child?" I her apporition you saw the night before last?" "Jackson," I said, " I do not. I am, you

"Then bow can you explain?" "Thus." I said, "although I cannot now recollect it, without doubt I must have discovered the "Then she fainted, and I laid her gently on | manuscript and read it before going to fiel at all,

sad story I had read." "Next day was an eventful one. Una was in | "But your naked footsteps on the furret roof?" "The result of somuabulism on my part, instances of which are not rare even in healthy in-

"But what, Jackson ?" "But," he said smiling, as he helped himsel

to the walnuts, "there may be-mind you, I only THE END.

SHE WILL NEVER TELL THE SECRET.

pendants hanging from a chandelier in a milli- gists "I spent all the time I could spare by her onaire's drawing room; it is about as big as a 751] bedside, and not only did I bring medical advice hazelout. How it sparkles as I hold it up befrom London, but the best nurse I could procure, I tween my thumb and finger! Yet it is merely "Would it be advisable, I asked the doctor, glass and searcely worth a shilling, -oh! if I DOUND VOLUMES of the China Overland to tell inv wife now of her brother's death ?' only knew how to turn it into a diamond !-- a "I know before I put the question what his blue or a rose diamond! Why, there are thouanswer would be, but I desired to lighten my sands who would give all their health, and then own responsibility; for the weight upon my mortgage their souls, to buy it of me. Then good bye to work and care, for I should be rich £1,000 STG. Payable at Age 55, or beyond the dreams of avarioe. Who will show "Was this death of his murder, or was it me the process? Alas! nobody. Who will tell me how to transmute tin or copper into shining "An answer to the question was forthcoming gold? Alas! nobody. A bit of coal is carbon. at the court soon holden, after the "therities A diamond is also carbon. Where is the link had been communicated with. But this case between them? We yearn to know. Thou- £8 14 ance; my men-servants carried poor Edwin to a mountains of ashes and ornmilling bones. On "All too quickly sped away the few weeks that lower room and laid him ou a bed ; then medical our bended knees we beg her to break one unbroken seal, to speak one unspoken word. She La force the Policy-holder will be entitled only regards us with contemptuous pity and re- to receive on application a FREE PAID-UP

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"The body, too, had been found lying at the mother," for marry two yours. She took various cliff top, over which a knife could easily have medicines, and was treated by a physician, but with her decline our anxiety increased. We "A verdice of felo de se was therefore brought | knew not what to do, nor where to look for help. Syrap, and read the statements of different perthe third one she was completely cured and has had no return of the complaint. I have since "I feel," this strange manuscript ran on, "I recommended Seigel's Syrup to many friends in the vicinity. I append my initials and address. Mr. Rogers certifies as follows:-"I remember the lady above named informing

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CHINA AND THE BURMAH CONVENTION.

We have received from the North some in-

this that our recent information is directed. the annexation of Upper Burmah it was only Daily News. reasonable that China should have full access on her own territory to the Irrawaddy at a point at which it was navigable for steamers. This pro- CONGKO G RIFLE ASSOCIATION. posal startled the British Government for, as has been said, it meant the complete cession to China, not only of a broad band of debatable territory between Burmah and China now inhabited by savage tribes, but also an area nearly a hundred miles broad of what is and always has been Burmese territory. Lord Rosebery dealt with the demand in a manner which, under other circumstances, we should say was very Chinese He continued talking with the Marquis Tseng in London and meantime telegraphed to Mr O'Conor, then Charge d'Affaires in Peking, to ascertain how far the Marquis represented his Government in making this demand, and on what terms the Chinese were willing to adjourn the

discussion of the subject. Mr. O'Conor found that the Yamen had never heard of the Shwelee River nor anything of the Marquis's demand 2nd. - Queen's 1st Stage. - Distance 200 yards and apparently were serenely indifferent about it. He found, however, they were profoundly concerned in two matters; one was the demand then before them to give passports to Mr. Col-man Macaulay and his mission to go into Tibet. and the other was the quinquennial complimentary mission from the Kings of Burmah to feking. The Yamen wanted to know what provision Great Britain proposed to make for this " tributary" mission. The Ministers cared little and know less about the frontiers : the Shweles River and the Irrawaldy were terms of no meaning, but the tributary mission was a topic of the last importance. With this information in his possession Lord Rosebery, still simulating great interest in his negotiations with the Merguis Tsong, instructed Mr. O'Conor to do the best he could but to seenrs the postponement of any question relating to the frontier; and Mr. O'Conor played his hand remarkably well. He concluded the convention of 1886 with a celerity which must have astonished ports, he agreed that some Burmese ecclesiastics, led by the Buddhist Archbishop of Mandalay or Rango n should go every five years to Peking (we believe that the appointment of a Buddhist Archbishop was explained by the alleged fact that the Emperor of China was the head of the Bud- Sth -All Comers - Distance 300 yards. No. of dhist Church in China!) and on their side the Chinese decided to defer the discussion of any question connected with the frontier for the present. It was understood at the time, and is, 1st Prize, 40 per cent. Srd Prize, 20 per cent. we believe, in formal documents, though not

in the text of the convention, that no British 7th -Ail Comers - Distance 500 yards. No. of official was to form any part of this quinquennial mission and that the Archbishop was to arrange for himself who the members of his suite were to be. But the strangest part of this extraordinary transaction was that if the Marquis Tseng nover informed his Government of what he was doing, his Government kept him in the dark as to went they were doing. The Yamen knew nothing of the Shweles, and the Marquis knew nothin of the Tibet passports or the quinquential mission. We are informed that absolutely the first information the Chinese Minister in London received of 9th -Queen's 2nd Stage. - Distance 500 yards. any negotiations in Poking was an official communiqué in the London Times from the Foreign Office containing the text of the convention. The Marquis's interest in Burman, we are informed, ceased from that moment. In 1885-6, therefore, the delimitation of the frontier was postponed at the argent solicitation and by the astate diplomacy of Lord Hosebery. Representations on the subject have since then 1st Prize, 40 per cent. 3rd Prize, 30 per cent. been made several times to the Brit sh Government, but we need only refer to that of last year. 11th -Queen's 1st Stage. Distance 600 yards. Last spring the Chinese urgently called for a delimitation of the frontier on the ground that the country had been at peace for some years, and that there was no longer any reason why this 12th. Quren's 2nd Stage. - Distance 600 yards. important subject should be postpough. They stated that every year the matt r was delayed they were being placed at a greater and greater disadvantage, bixanse British exploring parties | 13th -Queen's 3rd Stage - Distance 800 yards. were busy investigating every square mile of the frontistingious and acquiring a detailed know ledge of the importance strategical and other-

wise, of the district which would sooner or later have to be delimited. The British authorities would, therefore, enter on the discussion fully equipped with a knowledge of the relative values of the various parts in dispute, while the Chinese had no such knowledge. "In 1886." said the Chinese in substance. "we were all in the same boat; we could deal on equal terms, for if we know nothing of the frontiers neither did you; but now you know all about it, we still know nothing, and therefore you are in the position of experts bargaining with simpletons, and every year we delay, the inequality between us becomes greater and greater. L: a question arises on a particular point as whether you are to have A. and we B. you know that A. contains possibly great mineral wealth or you know that it is of great military importance; we know neither. To us "A. and B. are the same. There can be no fair deal' between us under such circumstances; therefore let us settle the matter out of hand at | once." The answer of the British Government this representation was that the surveyors could have been spared last year were engaged on the Siam frontier and that therefore the matter must be adjourned till a more convenient season. A little while ago the demands. of the Chinese in regard to the matter became so pressing that the late Mr. Baber, who had been amusing himself in his nonobalant way about

London, was bundled off post baste to Bhame in the belief that the Chinese could not be put off any longer. Therefore if the frontier is not delimited now it is for buce in a way the fault of the British and pot the Chinese Government. Woore not ourselves inclined to cradit the Times correspondent in Rangoon as to the recent Kachin rising being due to Chinese intrigues, for these tribes, like Wordsworth's Border Free- 19 .- The Champion Aggregate .- For the combooter, take the beeven that make their broth in Burmah and in China both. Indeed the Chinese, as the owners of the caravans which pass through the conutries, are the chief sufferers. The rising we believe to be due to the fact that these turbulent and warlike tribes feel the British group on their throats and are growing restive under the yoke of the paw liritannica. Quite recently their chiefs were compelled to enter into an arrangement by which Bhamo caravans were to pass freely the ough their territory on payment of a certain lump sum and this, too, no doubt is a special can owning such people

For fight. Abothup place of interesting information i which asked the self that the town bourse is that

the Chinese Government within the last few PRIME months have enquired of the British Government about the quinquennial mission, and more partle cularly when it is going to start for Peking. It was to come every five years; seven years teresting information in reference to the diplo- have now elapsed and where is it? The real matic situation in Burmah which is of special in truth is that when Mr. O'Conor made his torest at the present time when the Chinese slap dash arrangement, his Chief in Downare being charged with fomenting distur- ing Street felt very much like the criminal bances on the Burmah frontier. The recent who was sentenced to death by a Sultan and, fighting with the Kachins at Sadono is who secured a temporary respite by underillaged, we see, by the Rangoon correspondent taking within a given period to teach the of the Times, to be due to the action of Chinese Sultan's favourite ass to speak. He defend. officials on the frontier. Chinese emissaries, it ed his undertaking the hopeless task on the is said, arged the tribes to stockade the villages ground that in the meantime the Sultan might and to resist. Furthermore the same writer die, or the ass might die, or he himself might states that Chinese troops are overrunning the die, and in the interval he had his life. Lord Trans-Shan States which were tributary to Burmah, and he goes on to add, what indeed is very obvious, that a definite delimitation of on faturity in the hope that they might not have frontier between the two countries is very desir- to be mot and with the certainty that even if they able. Now of this it has first to be noted that had, the price would be less than that which the Rangeon correspondent of the Times, a local he was then called upon to pay. It was hoped, barrister, is much more at home in attacking no doubt, that in five years the Chinese would see how about was the arrangement of a Budquestions arising in districts so remote from dhist Archbishop going to Poking, but, now the his ken as the Chinese frontier, and it should bills have reached maturity and the Chinese want also be remembered that he has made his to know how they are going to be met. Here letters for seven years a vehicle for aconsatione, we must do the Chinese the justice to say we are sometimes of a most absurd character, against given to understand they are quite indifferent the Chinese authorities in Yunnan. We do not whether the Archbishop ever goes to Peking or say that the Intter are immediate—very far not, but they know the distaste the British aufrom it-car only surprise is that so many years | thorities will have for the mission and they hope have passed without any disturbance with the to employ it as a screw to extract better torms Chinese on this long and unsettled frontier. in regard to the delimitation of the frontier. But if we enquire why in the year of grace This we believe is the true diplomatic history 1892, seven years after the annexation of Upper of the Chinese claims in regard to Burmah and it Burmah, the frontier of Burmah is still unsettled will be observed that the British position is

the answer is one we wenture to think, which a pretty secure one. If the Chinese had pressed colour, or favour, to be worn by him whilst surprise most of our readers, and it is to hard in 1885-6 it is very difficult to say what shooting, without which no one admitted to shoot, they might not have got in Burmah, for there was The Chinese have, in fact, since 1886 been a terrifica desice at home to do anything rather only to be used, except in Competitions Nos. pressing persistently for a delimitation of the than incur Chineso hostility in Burmah. People frontier. In that year the Marquis Tseng made pointed to the condition of Tonkin and were a definite proposal to Lord Rosebery who was willing to make any sacrifice rather than then Foreign Secretary in London. He asked have a succession of squalid engagements with petition No. 3 in which the new Magazine, Seithat the Shwelce river should be the southern pirates and black-flags and the like. But boundary of Chinese territory and that where now matters, are very different. There is may be tested before, and/or after shooting. that river ceased to be a land-mark, the region not the same abject complaisance; the recent 5.—Sights:—Paper, and sliding wind-gauges sastward of the Salween should be surveyed. As anti-foreign riots have helped to dispel the this river enters the Irrawaddy many miles to notion that China was in spirit approaching the south of Shame, this modes proposal meant more closely to the West. The consolidation of that a large slice of Burmese territory, including British power in Burmah renders the Indian the important town of Bhame, should belong Government more indifferent to local and to the Chinese Government. The Marquis, sporadic risings whether fomented from beyond however, wits willing that Bhamo should be open the frantiers or not. There is, we believe, every to British trade exactly as the ports on the coast | desire to satisfy the Chinese in that region, but of China are, and he supported his demand by the era of sacrifice to good-will, of heavy paydeclaring that in the rearrangements caused by ments for Chinese complaisance, is gone.-N. (

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